"As governor of all the people

"The state highway commis-

sion, whose record for honesty

"I have complete confidence in

"I will not tolerate, so long as

"The road law you will vote

upon tomorrow is the fairest and

best highway program ever pre-

Reports Show 'We

Several Directions'

By Sam Dawson

swer is: In several directions.

never exactly the same.

Installment Buying up

The Weather

COLDER

Temperature: 7 a. m. 32 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 44 degrees.

Moisture: .48 inch.

Lake of Ozarks: 8.7; rise .2.

Son of Heav'n and Earth.

owe to God:

owe to thyself.

That is, to thy obedience;

Attend! That thou art happy,

That thou continuest such,

therein stand .- Milton.

Central Mis-

souri: Clearing

and cooler, with

Are Going in

our state highway commission.

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Weather Brings Out Votes

Indications Are That More Ballots Will Be Cast Than In 1946 Campaign

Today, election day, will probably see more than 6.000 eligible voters casting their ballots. In the 1946 election the total vote was 5.640. Four years ago a complete Democratic ticket was elected.

A survey of the polls early today showed better than an average vote being cast. A more extensive campaign has been put on this year by both parties in an endeavor to win the favor of the

can organizations have many automobiles in operation urging Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia to cast their ballot for the respective candi-

Heavy voting usually occurs between 3:00 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock when the polls close. This is particularly so in the second, third and a portion of the fourth wards because of the Missouri Pacific shop vote and business houses which close at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Expect Large Vote

Veteran judges and clerks of years postmaster in Sedalia, died elections all indicated this morn- at the Bothwell hospital at 11:44 ing they expect the voting to o'clock this morning, where he exceed that of four years ago. had been a patient since Satur- Election Day seemed willing to venture a guess.

The election today is unusual heart attack some years ago, but Bright After due to two separate sets of judges. One set of judges is handling the city election and school levy election, while the other is handling only the gas tay referhandling only the gas tax referbest of health, however, for the endum. Out side of Sedalia, in past several weeks and Saturday the county precincts, only the gas tax referendum is being voted lute rest seemed necessary.

Forty years ago, the Democrats Washington, D. C., was summonwere successful in electing a ma- ed home and with his wife and yor, being the late J. W. Mellor. In that election 878 votes were pected to arrive this evening. cast and the Republicans won Also enroute to Sedalia is Mrs. three out of the eleven offices at Mullaley's sister, Mrs. Fred Jen-

Two Sedalians, who ran for office in that election are still living. One a Democrat, Judge E. W. Couey, who was elected city attorney and the other a Repub- at an early age. Prior to being of the extra revenue going for lican, Robert M. Johns, who was appointed postmaster he was em- low type rural roads. Polls opened elected alderman from the Fourth ployed as a linotype operator at at 6 a.m. and close tonight at 7 ward. Both of these men are still the Sedalia Democrat-Capital ofvery active in their respective fice. He began his apprenticeship as a printer in Sedalia, completed

Weather Brightens up

Monday and early this morning the indications were it would be a "rough day" as to weather. Rain fell the greater part of Monday followed by a light snow, sented with a 40-year membership highways. which covered the ground early pin by Lionel G. Cooper, then today. About 8:00 o'clock this president of the Sedalia Typothe clouds and made the party ceremony at the postoffice.

through the day made it rather nevolent and Protective Order of forecast for tonight. nippy for the workers outside of Elks. For years he had been Muddy Roads the polls who were passing out active in various union organiza-

The Democrat-Capital will re- local offices. tion can be given as to the results C.; three brothers, Jack and Matt closed by high water. in any of the precincts.

Man Drowns In Flash Flood

BARNHART, Mo., April 4-(P) One man apparently drowned and his wife and seven children were rescued last night in a flash flood of this Jefferson County com
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April Indu.

Cape GIRA of Glaize Creek on the outskirts

by flood waters as he and his wife He was 88 years old. went for help after the creek started flooding their home. He

Mrs. Marler told authorities she managed to climb into a tree when her husband was swept away. And Two Inches of Snow area. She was rescued from the

tree more than an hour later. The water had risen four and over the city in an array of beauti- also was melting fast. one-half feet in the house when ful colors and many more with "Isn't April 4, very unusual for night. Wednesthe Marler children, ranging in buds just about ready to open snow?" we asked Vic Mason who day warmer,

age up to 12 years, were removed. Sedalians were surprised to find keeps tab on the weather for us. State police reported the small that the spring storm with thunder to which he replied: "No. there stream, which empties into the and lightning, followed by a are often snows in April with one Mississippi river near here, was heavy rain and then hail, sud-spring having a two foot snow denly turned into a real snow on Easter, April 16, about 25 falling today. storm. A total of about two inches years ago." But he couldn't look

Bootleg Whisky Business Booms fell which was as much, if not up the record because that was WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)- more snow, than we have had long before he started keeping The bootleg whisky business is all winter.

So says the Distilled Spirits In- for days have been nodding gaily The temperature at 7:00 o'clock stitute, which keeps tab on the as the wind blew, this morning this morning was 32 degrees and Thought for Today

situation for legal whisky makers were completely white and flat by 10:00 o'clock had climbed to The institute reports that fed- on the ground and other flowers 37 degrees. Moisture from both eral agents seized 1,792 "moon- were almost covered by the wet rain and snow since 7:00 o'clock shine" stills during January and snow that stuck to the leaves, Monday morning measured .48 February. That's 387 more than new flowers and buds. But the inch and added to the .40 inch they found in the same period warm air and morning sun soon since the rain started up to 7:00 last year and 283 more than in began to melt the snow and by o'clock Monday morning, brought the same months of pre-war 1940. 10:00 o'clock there was no snow the total to .88 inch.

Died Today

Edward P. Mullaley of 608

South Washington avenue,

Sedalia postmaster, who died

at the Bothwell hospital at

11:44 o'clock this morning.

He had been ill for some

time and in the hospital since

Died This A.M.

Suffered From

For Some Time

Heart Ailment, Ill

His son, William Mullaley of

daughter Martha Jane are ex-

sen of Colorado.

Born in Lexington

the newspaper office.

Harry Hamm of Sedalia.

Laughlin's chapel.

A son, Jack Mullaley, died in

been made late this afternoon.

Lutheran Minister Dies

last Saturday.

Gov. Smith Appeals For Tax Increase For Better Roads

> Governor Forrest Smith in his sion, in its current financial crisis address Monday evening at the Wants Vote Of Confidence circuit court room of the court "By giving your vote of conhouse in advocacy of the proposed fidence to the bipartisan state increase in the gasoline tax for highway commission you will be betterment of roads besides his helping yourself, your neighbors audience attending had listeners in and your great state. a hook-up of 24 radio stations. I can not, and will not, sit idly

The governor said: "Tomorrow is V-day in Missouri by and see our highways go to It will be voting day. Your vote pieces for lack of revenue, without is urgently needed in this special warning you of the consequences.

I consided it my duty under my "The only issue is whether or oath as governor. not Missouri is to have better

"Citizens tomorrow must deter- and integrity is unblemished since mine the future of Missouri's high- its creation, tells you it must have way building program. more money if it is to continue to

"The voters must decide wheth- properly naintain and expand our er we are to have good roads in present state highway system. this state and maintain them, and whether we are to complete the job of lifting this state out of the

"Much has been said in this I ar governor, any politics where campaign and quite likely some our highways are concerned. Our people are confused. Tonight I highways are for all Missourians want to briefly, but with all the regardless of political affiliation. sincerity I can command, honestly and accurately report to you the real facts of the situation.

"This campaign for good roads sented to the people of this state. is drawing to a close. I appeal It is a balanced road program. It Both Democratic and Republi-en organizations have many au-E. P. Mullaley, is drawing to a close. I appeal helps all of Missouri. It will build tonight to my fellow Missourians state rural roads in every county to rally to the support of our non- state rural roads in every county political state highway commis- (Please turn to Page 11, Col. 4) Services committee called on Con-

> Sand Storm Paralyzes Suez Canal Traffic

Explanations CAIRO, Egypt, April 4—(P)—One of the worst sand storms in years paralyzed traffic through- And Opinions out the Suez canal area last night and kept more than 20 ships from On Business entering the canal.

High winds broke windows in Edward P. Mullaley, aged 66 years, of 608 South Washington vessel to run aground. The storm was dying down this morning.

Mr. Mullaley had suffered a

But Many Country Roads Were Deep in Mud Last Night

By Larry Hall

KANSAS CITY, April 4-(AP)-

At stake in the special referendum election is whether the Mr. Mullaley was born in Lexington, Mo., but came to Sedalia shall be doubled, with one cent

to Sedalia and was employed at rain fell elsewhere yesterday. The He says this trend away from naval air arm.

Workers happy.

St. Patrick's church and the Be-colder, with a hard freeze, is the more goods are being produced planes.

cards for the various candidates. tions, holding state as well as deep in the mud last night. Roads to industry to find more and more Vinson ladled out caustic criticism. Prichard held high positions in David Lawrence's "United States like quagmires were reported in jobs, through making and selling and challenges—and some leftceive the returns tonight, but it He leaves his wife, the former Randolph county. Impassable more and more goods. Otherwise, handed praise. will probably be 8:00 o'clock or Miss Cora Corbett; one son Wil- roads were reported around Cape unemployment will start rising later before any definite informa- liam Mullaley of Washington, D. Girardeau, where one route was again.

on the question.

No funeral arrangements had how. Gov. Forrest Smith has now owe \$3.2 billion on their au- have." based his campaign for the in- tomobiles alone. Some people say creased tax on the plea it would the national income can easily help get rural Missouri out of the swing this much buying on the Harry Bridges cuff and that the proportion of

ennig, retired Lutheran minister the governor said he feared-the Tom Marler, 42, was swept away died at a hospital here last night mud might be so deep the farmers (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) could not get to the polls at all.

records on snows, rains and high

With spring flowers in bloom except in the shady spots which

The bright yellow jonquils that and low temperatures.

Vinson Urges **Boosting of** Air Strength

Wants Planes to Meet Threat of 'Atomic Blitz'

WASHINGTON, April 4-(A)—The Defense Department today ordered new studies of its \$13,911,127,000 budget to determine whether more money should be asked for Air Force and naval planes.

Secretary Johnson said he has asked joint chiefs of staff to re-examine the question. He told a news conference he believes all of the military

forces and equipment recommended by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can be obtained within the present budget. But Johnson said that if the

joint chiefs recommend more money for modernized aircraft he will ask President Truman and the budget bureau for the funds.

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, April 4-(P)he chairman of the House Armed gress today to vote \$583,289,211 for more warplanes to help meet the threat of an "atomic blitz."

Protesting that the administration's \$13,911,127,000 military program "will wither American air power on the vine," Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) urged instead that air strength be boosted promptly.

Vinson said in a speech prepared for House delivery that the President's budget for the fiscal assure adequate defense at a time Cripples Are when "the atomic blitz of tomor- Beneficiaries row is a real, a genuine possibility." He added:

and opinions on the question that carefully-timed Pearl Harbor Day aire leather goods manufacturer. always preoccupies them: "Whi- comes around."

ther are we going?" Looking them To Sponsor Amendments

all over, it would seem the anexpects to sponsor several amend- died March 29, aged 74. Take the job picture as reported ments to the bill authorizing mili- He made specific bequests of by the census bureau and inter- tary spending for the year be- \$32,000 cash. The bulk of the bright election day today after that unemployment dropped 561,- The pending budget allots \$1,- receive the earnings. heavy rain and snow in most of 000 in March, while employment 350,000,000 for air force procure- It is estimated that the society saucers. increased 598,000. The labor ment and \$650,000,000 for new and the Shrine hospital will diforce grows steadily, as the nation planes for the Navy and Marines. vide annually between \$75,000 and G. Ross said neither the President

sons the gain in employment and an additional \$200,000,000 or a earnings. present two cent gasoline tax the drop in unemployment are total of \$1,550,000,000 for new planes, and the Navy an increase Employment Gain Encouraging of \$383,289,211 or \$1,033,289,211 Guilty Ballot Secretary Sawyer is encouraged for the same purpose

by the gain of employment to These increases, Vinson said are Box Stuffing Much of the state had an elec- 57,551,000 and the drop in the needed to maintain an up-to-date tion eve snowstorm and heavy number of the jobless to 4,123,000. 48-group air force and a modern CINCINNATI, April 4—(AP)— December, 1947, to "investigate all

In November, 1948, he was presented with a 40-year membership of by Lionel G. Cooper, then the state. Much of it melted as the settlement of the coal strike and normal pick-up in seasonal less additional money is made available, Vinson said the nation late President Franklin D. Roose-object."

The first 50 votes counted in the settlement of the coal strike and normal pick-up in seasonal less additional money is made available, Vinson said the nation late President Franklin D. Roose-object." The Weather Bureau said the But there's still another factor would have only 42 modern groups velt was sentenced to prison for Convinced Rumers Were Baseless today. About 8:00 o'clock this president of the Sedana Typo-morning the sun "broke through" president of the Sedana Typo-the secretary doesn't mention. by 1956. And the present bill, he sunshine today but temperatures by Judge H. Church two years sunshine today but temperatures Productivity is rising, too. New added, "leaves a deficiency in Ford last July 14. Mr. Mullaley was a member of would stay chilly. Clearing and machines and methods mean that naval aircraft procurment of 1,349

with fewer man hours. That fac- Ladled Out Criticism

tor and the growing number in Many back country roads were the labor force puts the problem in military legislation in Congress,

tary of Defense Johnson.

"The issue is clear cut," Vinson Mullaley of Sedalia and James What effect this might have on Less encouraging than the drop said. "It is whether the Congress Justice Fred M. Vinson and Jus-Mullaley of St. Louis and two sis- the rural voting was disputed. in unemployment are some other will say what kind of defense the tice Felix Frankfurter. ters, Mrs. Molly Scruggs and Mrs. There were two schools of thought government reports today. Install- nation will have, or whether the ment buying continues to rise. creature of the Congress, the sec-1. When they see the mud, The Federal Reserve Board says retary of defense, Mr. Louis John-The body was taken to Mc- farmers will put on their hip it's now \$10.8 billion, a gain of son, will tell us what kind of deboots and get to the polls some-\$2.5 billion in a year. People fense he will let the Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4-(AP) -Harry Bridges was convicted to-

jury indictment.

fellow-officers of Bridges in the CIO-Longshoremen's Union. Bridges, Australian-born, president of the union.

Windstorm Rips Alton Business Area

Alton business section and nearby areas last night, injuring six persons and damaging several build-

Marion Van Fossen suffered se- Smith, Neal Reyburn, James Reed man; Maurice Hogan, bulletin breaking up at Jefferson City and John C. McCloskey, directors. chairman. vere hand lacerations.

Two Early Voters at Mark Twain



Shown above are two of the early voters of Sedalia hurrying into Mark Twain school on Grand avenue and Second street to cast their ballots in the city election, also to vote on the proposed gas tax law and school levy. (Staff Photo).

Bright After

Bright After

Rain and Snow

NEW YORK, April 4—(P)— A handful of governmental and business agencies are out with reports today on trends. A number of them offer explanations and opinions on the question that respect to the position of them of the position of them offer explanations and opinions on the question that respect to the position of them of the position of the position of the question that respect to the position of the position of the position of the principal beneficiaries of the estate of a million-like the position of the position of the question that the position of the question that the position of the

facturer. Corry T. Meeker, was Previously Vinson has said he filed yesterday for probate. He

preted by Commerce Secretary ginning next July 1. In his speech, estate, estimated at \$2,000,000, -The White House said today Sawyer. The bureau believes, however, he brought up only the goes into a trust fund with rela- that President Truman has no Clearing skies gave Missouri a from such reports as it gathers, proposal for increasing air power, tives and the two institutions to knowledge whatsoever of the sary to wait for the official

grows and that is one of the rea- Vinson would give the air force \$100,000 from their share of the nor members of his staff knew of

The conviction of E. F. Prichard, rumors and reports as to flying of the city council brought out various printing shops, later at wet snow extended from Western than he had expected but he ad subcommittee reported recently. The conviction of E. F. Prichard, rumors a rising unemployment came sooner than he had expected but he ad subcommittee reported recently. wet snow extended from western than he had expected, but he adsuscent that the state. Much of it melted as the settlement of the state. Much of it melted as the settlement of the settlement of

He was convicted specifically of less, the project was discontinued, conspiring to forge ballots in the Ross said. 1948 presidential election in Bour- The "flying saucers" reports

been free on \$5,000 bond. administration. At one time he they exist and that they are air-His principal tarket was Secre- was counsel for the Democratic craft of unusual design developed national committee.

He also was an aide to Chief the Navy.

Ball Game Cost Young Boy His Life

-A sandlot ball game cost 12- mysterious flying objects." year-old Dale Carrithers his life. Ross said he was not trying to Dale died of a brain injury last set himself up as an authority sion of the city limits and election night, only a few hours after he on secret weapons. Ettler an as both sprinted to catch it is a secret weapon category," a high fly.

broken collarbone in the collision on any such matter."

field, the first census taker to was asked. complete her rounds in Nassau "I think it extremely unlikely," The co-defendants were J. R. county, returned to headquarters the secretary said. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, here yesterday and told officials:

"No one would talk."

her contained nothing but a today for renomination on the cemetery and an abandoned house Democratic ticket.

Truman Lacks JOPLIN, Mo., April 4-(AP)- Knowledge of

Substantiate

Rumors-Reports By Ernest B. Vaccare

KEY WEST, Fla., April 4-(P) existence of so-called "flying

Presidential Secretary Charles any such mysterious objects either as a secret weapon of this, or any

Force set up a special project in for the tax increase.

Veteran of 36 years experience bon county, Ky. Prichard has were revived yesterday when the Washington weekly magazine,

in the United States, probably by The Navy denied it. The Air

Force previously issued a denial. Asked about the report at a news conference, Ross said "peo-PENROSE, Colo., April 4-(A) ple here knew nothing about these

collided with 16-year-old Charles "I'm not denying this because of a revenue commissioner, a

The Ettleman boy received a nobody here has any information terest of Springfield voters. "Do you think it likely that county the tax increase was the

He and his two co-defendants were likewise convicted on all were likewise convicted to
Census Easily Taken

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y., project underway without the President knowing about it?" Ross

President knowing about it?" Ross

9:30 a.m. at Nevada — a heavy

Files for Renomination She explained that she found JEFFERSON CITY, April 4-(AP) the Long Island area assigned to -Congressman Phil J. Welch filed rolled up this morning in St. Louis

G. Patrick Darnell Installed ALTON, Ill., April 4—(AP)—A windstorm ripped through an President of Optimist Club

stalled at the regular meeting to- going president, Frank Mehl, after and damp. ngs.

Hardest hit was a section of day noon of the Optimist club Darnell, who announced the ap-ground at Moberly this morning. ten blocks along the business at the Bothwell hotel. The new pointment of Paul Mines as sec- Roads there were reported in street of East Broadway. All of officers who were installed by Dr. retary-treasurer and Carl Bal- pretty bad condition after yesterthe injured were in this area. Ben Klein are: G. Patrick Darnell, linger as chairman of Boys' Work. day's 1.05 inch rainfall. The tem-Lloyd Grace, 25, suffered body president; Maurice Hogan, first Reports were given as follows: perature was near freezing at 8 injuries, and William Hanke facial vice president and Charles Hanna Carl Ballinger, on Boys' Work: a.m. and the early balloting about injuries while at work in a Laclede second vice president; John Van Paul Mines, secretary, financial average. steel company plant. Patrolman Dyne, Frank Coffman, Jr., W. A. report; Darnell, program chair- By mid-morning, clouds were

No Last Minute Forecast

Made Today by James Kirkpatrick Campaign Manager **Better Roads Group**

By Larry Hall

KANSAS CITY, April 4— (AP)—A four cent gasoline tax got a mixed reception at the polls in the early voting in Missouri's special referendum election today.

Voting was heavy in some places where city elections helped oump up interest but light in

Kansas City's early voting was ight. But election workers were out early in the north side areas dominated by Charles Binaggio and Henry McKissick. There were signs the balloting would pick up there later in the day.

They-like most other leaders of organized Democratic groupshave been supporting Gov. Forrest Smith's plan to double the present two cent tax and use one cent for rural roads.

Early voting in the city of St Louis also was light. A check of scattered precincts indicated that only about 26,500 - representing less than seven per cent of the 386,251 registered voters in the state's largest city - cast ballots during the first four hours.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4 -(A)-A four cent gasoline tax will become effective with a whoosh if Missourians approve it at the polls today.

The state will start collecting the higher tax as of midnight tonight-if Gov. Forrest Smith's sponsored law receives a majority of the votes in today's referendum election.

Attorney General J. E. Taylor held last week that a law referred to the people becomes effective as soon as the results show it passed. It isn't necesafter the election, Taylor said.

Skies Clearing

Skies were clearing in most of the state today but yesterday's rain hung on in southeastern Missouri. At Poplar Bluff, morning Ross said Brig. General Robert showers kept the voters away. B. Landry, the President's Air Five early voters at one Butler Force aide, recalled that the Air county precinct said they voted

a heavy early turnout at Jefferson

The first 50 votes counted in James C. Kirkpatrick, campaign

manager for the governor's better roads committee, declined to make a last minute forecast. "It's in the hands of the people now," he said.

The governor plans to listen to radio returns at the committee's headquarters tonight. He wound a statewide network.

An ideal day, crisp and cool, reeted St. Joseph citizens. The early voting there was fairly Lines Formed Early

Lines formed as early as 7 a.m. at some Springfield precincts. By 10:35 a.m. the count in three precincts there was 576 against the tax increase and 115 for it.

street commissioner and school he said. "What I'm saying is that board members sharpened the in-But outside the city in Greene

vote. Roads in that area were reported in good shape after yesterday's rain. Heavy Vote in St. Louis County

the polls there by 9 a.m. as there had been by 2 p.m. in last week's special charter election. It was cloudy in eastern Mis-

An unexpectedly heavy vote was

souri but no new rain was reported. Temperatures ranged from the upper thirties to the lower forties.

The early vote was light at Officers were elected and in- A talk was made by the out- Columbia, where it was cloudy

before a brisk northwest wind.

Census Takers on Horseback



These two census takers at Lula, Okla., Chester Treas (left), and Gene Treas, mounted horses to do their nose counting. They will work the southeastern tip of Ponotoc county, Oklahoma, a lowland area cut by several streams where horses can travel easier than cars. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemakers of **Quisenberry** Met

The Quisenberry Homemakers club met Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. John Eirls.

After a contributive dinner the president, Mrs. G. S. Thompson, presided over the business meeting. Fifteen members and four visitors were present.

Mrs. C. W. Chappell gave the Her subject was devotional. "Prayer."

A clothing demonstration will be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. P. S. Reed. Members are asked to bring seeds and bulbs and plants to exchange.

Sports for the Barber CHICAGO -(AP)- Henry Kipphut, in his 50 years as a barber, has learned a lot about the conversational inclinations of cus-

"Nine out of ten," he says, "like to talk about sports.

Convention Speakers



COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2-These three men will be among the speakers featured at the Missouri Convention of Christian churches to be held at the First Christian church in Columbia on May 8-11. From left to right, they are: The Rev. Harry Kalas, Chicago, director of the National Christian Teaching Mission; Dr. Jesse Moren Bader, New York City, executive secretary of the department of evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and Mark Rutherford, Indianapolis, national director of men's work of United Christian

Two Year Old Boy Has Fun Playing With His Shadow

With enough sunshine to pro-little shadow again and again. questioning eyes looking from one anyway—and we never could fig- a target in Johore State they took duce a shadow, a little two-year- When the afternoon frolic was grown-up to the other wondering ure out how Mr. Webster ever old boy made the discovery of the little dark silhouette that suddenly appeared on the scene and his shadow had vanished what it is all about. But the little boy went back into the denly appeared on the scene and house with a very dirty little face think he was getting a fair deal the words all spelled the same words, so many different words all spelled the same words all spelled the same words all spelled the same words.

Robert Louis Stevenson:

goes in and out with me "And what can be the use him is more than I can see." Found Use for Shadow

But this little Sedalia boy, who s an only child, felt differently. shadow. This was a new playmate, a little boy who had suddenly come to play with him, and ne watched him in delight, letting out little squeals of laughter at each movement and then to show his new playmate exactly how glad he was to see him, he fell down on his knees and kissed the

denly appeared on the scene and house with a very dirty little face think he was getting the words all spelled at the spelled at the way and so many words that grown-ups at the dinner table bearen't spelled a think like they dered and stood and looked at it, Little boys and girls who have gan to have a regular spelling bee sound. Yes, we're kinda like

then he moved and it moved, he no other children in the family in his presence with everybody little boy, this spelling sometime vent through a few motions and to play with and often few chil- knowing what was going on but gets us down and we always keep he shadow did the same thing. He dren in the neighborhood, have to him. an and danced and so did the think up their own entertainment. He stood it as long as he could too sure sometimes that we know

ittle poem of our childhood by with the house, they play with table and yelling in an angry voice: their dolls and they depend more "No! No! No!-Talk! Talk! Talk!" "I have a little shadow that than other children on the grown- Maybe He Was Right ups around them. They feel they should be taken into everything right in his demand. A fellow that goes on in the household and has a right to a little courtesy be in on all the conversations. Didn't Like Spelling

He found a very good use for the the spelling out of words some- thing. We agree with him—we times works out well, with little never did think much of spelling

They fight gun battles with im- and then suddenly he surprised what it's all about either. Who of us do not recall the aginary Indians, they play ball the group by pounding on the

> And after all, maybe he was even if he is just two-it isn't quite fair to use a bunch of jum-When they are pre-school age bled letters that don't mean a

a dictionary handy. We're no

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya--Royal Air Force planes for a terrorist camp.

It turned out to be The Malayan government ha compensated the owners with

DAYS OF SPRING EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR LEHMER STUDIO

PICTURE The First Fine



EYES EXAMINED

Here's the only possible source of a fourth-round

increase in telephone wages

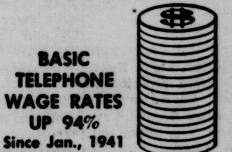
If telephone union leaders are successful in their campaign for a fourth-round increase in wages, the money to meet their demands must be reflected in your telephone bill.

The company's position is this: It is in the public interest to pay fair and reasonable wages. It is not in the public interest to increase wages which are already fair and reasonable. If a wage increase were justified, the employees would be entitled to it even though it became necessary for the company to seek rate increases beyond those already needed.

There is simply no justification for a wage increase at this time. Wages and working conditions compare favorably with those in other jobs in the community that require similar skills and experience.

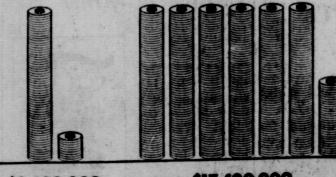
COST OF LIVING **UP 66%** Since Jan., 1941





Basic wage rates have more than kept pace with the cost of living. They attract and hold the capable people it takes to give you good service. Employment turnover in the telephone company is less than half the average rate for all manufacturing industries.

But telephone rate increases in Missouri lag far behind rising operating costs and have even failed by a wide margin to cover the current cost of wage increases granted during and since the war. This has been a big factor in pulling the company's rate of earnings down to the lowest level in its history.



\$3,400,000 RATE INCREASES

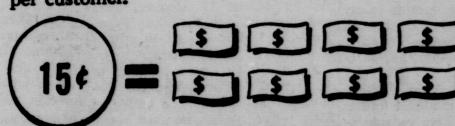
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noon at the Heard Memorial Club House in the form of a luncheon.

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Mrs. George Lovercamp, music "The Cuckoo" (Thompson) Judy Thursday evening the Merriopa-Prayer."

serve for the next two years.

Other officers announced by Isgur: "Violin" and "Call to Miss Harris were Mrs. A. J. Camp- Arms" (Keru) Jennie Ward; "Litbell, first vice president; Mrs. H. F. Rapp, second vice president; Roy Street; "Missouri Waltz" Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Cline Cain, corMusic in the Air" (Schaum) Marihour service will be held in the of Kansas City, will be the preachresponding secretary; Miss Mattie Montgomery, treasurer and Mrs. A. R. Scott, auditor.

Two new chairmen were also appointed, Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, chairman of the Civics department and Mrs. O. W. Wiley, History and Literature department.

Miss Harris also announced four new members in the club, Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mrs. O. L. Scott, Mrs. A. L. Pringle and Mrs. J. H. Fred-

An impressive memorial service celebrated her 85th birthday anniwas given by Mrs. Hugh Courtney versary. Those in attendance were for Mrs. Arthur Kahn, Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and Bagby, Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, Mrs. Linda of Webster Groves, Mr. and R. C. Williamson, Miss Lelia Mrs. Floyd Croy of St. Louis, Mrs Shortridge and Mrs. George V. Harrison Haines, Lincoln; Mr. and Sneed. Concluding the memorial Mrs. Roy Garrett of Kansas City Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett T. E. Gasperson sang: "Shadows," Miss Esther Petter, Mr. and Mrs and the winner in the final ballot. with Mrs. E. F. Yancey at the W. H. Garrett, Larry and Donna The junior high (the eighth

reports: Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Croy received many lovely gifts. Tuesday, and the third two weeks first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Dean, second vice-president! Mrs. Walter E. Doble, recording secre- Campaign on tary; Mrs. Marvin L. Crutcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy At High School Snyder, treasurer and Mrs. John W. Baker, auditor.

Reports were made by the de-Reports were made by the department chairmen who were introduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount, way Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. The Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. The Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election on the next moon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best monographic troduced by Mrs. The Monday with the formal cambrage of the final election of the general program and year book paign speeches held at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday. The candidates for presi-chairman, as follows: Mrs. T. W. in the afternoon. There are six dent of the Senior Student Council avenue. Croxton, art and literature; Mrs. candidates competing: Gene Watts, are: Bob Stanley, Gene Williams, C. F. Scotten, civics; Mrs. James Lanny Benson, Shirley KirkpatMcNeil, current topics and Mrs. rick, Jack Isgur, Kenneth Smith,

Loyal Order Philip McLaughlin, history and and Larry Lingle.

Other officers giving reports ting started a week before the were: Mrs. D. S. Lamm, members Senior Council race because of at large of the executive board, the fact that there are only four Mrs. D. S. Lamm; Mrs. Gilbert candidates in the senior high sergeant at arms and Miss Etta five candidates remaining in the Hurley, assistant sergeant at arms. Committee reports were given top two after the second election,

by the following chairmen: Mrs. W F. Keyser, club house committee; Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Club house fund; Mrs. H. F. Schrankler, house fund; Mrs. I. H. Reed, social committee; Mrs. Sid Condict, ways and means; Mrs. George Lovercamp, music; Mrs. Arthur M. Hoffman, Red Cross; Mrs. J. C. Connor, crippled children; Mrs. Frank Armstrong, scrapbook; Mrs. E. F Yancey, Sorosis endowment fund; with report by Miss Nettie Lamm and Miss Mattie Montgomery, scholarship.

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GREEN COLONIAL

Lindstrom presented the gavel to Mrs. Hoffman, the coming president, who made a short talk. The luncheon was in charge of the social committee of which Mrs.

lyn Goldman; "Spring Song "El-

Boeschen: "The Elf and the Fairy"

In the music quiz first award

The Junior Council race is get-

went to Ginger Stafford, cecond

award went to Susanne Joy.

(Bentley) Beth Wicker.

. H. Reed is chairman. The Fifth Street Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Wright Rank, 1114 church holy week program will South Marshall avenue, had as begin with the Wesley Fellowship their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. class meeting and six o'clock din-Rank's brother Mr. Vernon Spen- ner Wednesday evening. Followcer and sister and husband Mr. ing this they will unite with the and Mrs. Mayhew Richter and Mr. First Christian church in the midrosis year was held Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club

preaching on "The Power to See The following program was pre- It Through." The Women's So-Arrangements of spring flowers sented at the March meeting of ciety of Christian Service will centered the tables and large the DeWitt Junior club at Miss meet in the church Thursday at vases of forsythia were on the DeWitt's home Thursday evening. 10 a. m. and close the meeting pianos.

"A Little Spring Song" (Thompson) Jacqulyn Koester; ted by Carol Lance, Dona Marie Housel.

"A Little Spring Song" (Thompson) Jacqulyn Koester; ted by Carol Lance, Dona Marie Robinson, Sandra Ryan, Patricia

chairman, presented Mrs. T. E. McDonald; "Hear Those Lovely thy class meets the home of Gasperson who sang: "Prayer" Pells" (Schaum) Susie Ward; Mrs. Frank Fields, ?11 West Sixth and an arrangement of "The Lord's "Evening Bells" (Thompson) Su-street. The Maundy Thursday anne Joy; "Long, Long Ago" communion service will be ob-Miss Nina Harris, chairman of (Thompson) Dale Burford; "Skip served Thursday morning, afterthe balloting committee, announc- to My Lou" (Weybright) Bonnie noon and evening with individued that Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman Kay Shaw; "Spring Song" als, families and groups invited to Calvary Baptist church. The meethad been elected president to (Thompson) Bob McPon ald; come anytime. The choir will "Snake Dance" (Schaum) Sheila hold its rehearsal Thursday even- crowds are attending. Mr. Leazer tor. After which members will week speaking every night and commune together. tle Brown Bug" (Schaum) Le-

Three Hour Service ning Bells" (Thompson) Patty with seven ministers speaking up- Leazer for this week, each night Schroeder; "Waltz" (Greig) Connie on the seven words of the cross. Sunday morning many of the ter sunrise service conducted by Price Tag on Your Soul." the Ministerial Alliance at the with Dr. James D. Sill of War-

rensburg speaking. Church school Again." Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy enterwill meet at 9:30 a. m. and two tained with a dinner Sunday, in identical worship services will be held in the Fifth Street Methodist Friday: Young people's night; a honor of Mrs. Ella M. Croy, who church sanctuary 8 until 9 a. m. male quartet will sing. Subject and 10:30 until 11:40 a. m. Same hymns, same special music, same sermon. Infants christened and ject: "Watching Christ Die." members received at either of the Easter Sunday: Victory day in morning services.

Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy, graders) will have their first elec-The following officers gave their Patty and Jimmy, of Sedalia. Mrs. tion Wednesday, the second next from today. The winner will succeed Charles Walch, present Junior Student Council president and
the rupper up will succeed Jimmy

The Dorcas Circle of the East
ments in motion pictures will be ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching Shy, the vice-president.

The campaign speeches for the East Broadway. senior high will be held next The campaign president of the Monday. The first ballot will be

election of officers for the en-

Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. John school. The elections are run on night at 8:00 o'clock at the Moose for the women of the church at an elimination basis with the top lodge, Second street and Lamine 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Carl Frank, Gov. William Ramsey, Sec'y.

Calvary Baptist Church Revival



Rev. Robert Leazer

Rev. Robert Leazer, former king Bird" and "Pop Goes the pastor of First Baptist church here, is now in meetings at the ings began Sunday and good closing with the Sunday morning service. Dr. Brodley Allison, pas-The union Good Friday three tor of the Bethany Baptist church Congregational and Presbyterian er next week. Following are the church beginning at noon and special nights and subjects of Mr

Tuesday: "Men's night." A male members plan to attend the Eas- quartet will sing. Subject: "The Wednesday: Sunday School

Drive-In Theatre on Hi-way 60, night; the Bradley trio will sing. Subject: "When Life Begins Thursday: Family night. Subject: "The Influence of the Home."

> "What Is Your Life." Saturday: "Guest night." Sub-

> the Bible School; goal 100% of the enrollment present. Subject to be announced.

the runner up will succeed Jimmy meet all day Thursday at the home shown during a movietone news eyes, bathe them with Lavoptik. 35 years of Mrs. Helen Whittington, 1200 showing at the Fox theatre this refunded if not delighted. Get Lavoptik

Loyal Order of of Epworth Methodist church will demy of Motion Picture Arts and Moose, Sedalia meet at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday lodge No. 1494, evening for a contributed supper will hold an and class meeting.

There will be a sacrificial lunch- be given by Mrs. Luther Landis. suing year to- eon at the First Christian church There will be a board meeting Mrs. W. A. Schein is chairman in

Special music will be directed

Auxiliary to Legion Met The American Legion Auxiliary

as chairman.



ments were served. ing, Miss Geraldine Teufel, directing, every night and Mail Pouches Are Exchanged SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 4 -(AP)-Mail pouches were ex-

changed yesterday by sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo., on the 90th anniversary of the founding of the pony express. But the mail went on wings,

not on the hooves of the horses. Mail from St Joseph was flown to Sacramento in just 10 minutes less than five hours. Sacramentans sent east a packet

by Mrs. Piper at the piano.

Following the program refresh-

of letters from state officials and some real California gold dust. The horse was not forgotten, however .A pony ridden by Oren Baker carried a packet from Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in down-

CHURCH NEWS Movietone to Show Academy Winners

Friday and Saturday.

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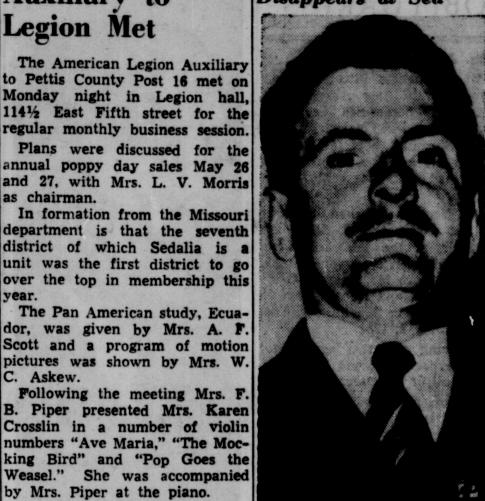
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Disappears at Sea



A man who vanished at sea off the southern California coast Saturday night has been identified as Theodore Donay (above), 51, of Detroit. Donay went to prison in 1943 for helping the escape of a German flier. A picture of Donay was identified by a boat rental dock attendant as the man who rented a boat from him. Donay did not return and his deserted boat was found by the coast guard. The disappearance occurred a few hours before a mystery submarine was sighted off the southern California coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Sciences prove "Movies Are Better Than Ever."

Bill on Comic Books

ST. LOUIS. April 4-(P)-The town Sacramento to the airport. St. Louis board of aldermen But from re to St. Joe it adopted unanimously yesterday a was quite a different kind of bill that prohibits anyone from horse power than that which used selling or giving lurid comic books to bring Missouri mail here in to children under the age of 18 The bill provides fines of from \$50 to \$500 for violations.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Messerli, of The Woman's Benefit Associa-1320 East Seventh street and Mr. tion will hold a regular meeting, and Mrs. L. H. Lippoldt, of 1218 Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 East Sixth street, attended the o'clock at the American Legion funeral services of Mrs. J. E Hall. Marti, of California, Sunday. Mrs Marti was an aunt of Mrs. Messerli and a sister-in-law of Mrs Methodist church to be the speaker. His subject will be "The Power to See It Through."

Mrs. Marti was preceded in They Call Her the death by her husband in January of this year. Lenten Service Wednesday The United Mid-Week Lenten Service will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, with Rev H. U. Campbell of the Fifth Street

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The Terminal Association and the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have until May 1 to consider the recommendation. If they fail to agree by then, the unions can strike. The Brotherhoods had demanded

a raise of 56 cents a day. The emergency board's report was sent to the White House Saturday and released there today.

Sister of St. Louis Postmaster Dies

ST. LOUIS, April 4—(P)—Miss Mayme Dickmann, sister of Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann, died of heart disease last night at the age of 68. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.





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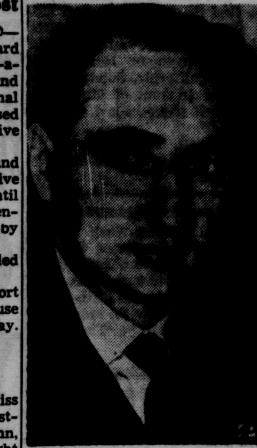
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John Strachey (above), who has been under fire from a portion of the British press since he was named British war minister, is now the center of an international political storm. Strachey has denied he ever was a Communist, but at The Hague Atlantic Pact talks it was reported that Anglo-American defense chiefs had agreed to keep the highly confidential military secrets from him. His boss. defense minister Emanuel Shinwell said there "isn't a word of truth" in the report, but the conservative London Daily Mail said Prime Minister Attlee will be questioned in Commons about it. (AP Wirephoto)

Personals

nue, returned home Saturday af- Hughes. after spending the week-end in Pilot Grove community. Harlingen and other places in Mrs. Andereck; five sons, Albert, dropped to a dangerous point. Texas and several places in Mexi- New Franklin; Eugene of Nelson; The victim of a heart ailment Curenavaca, Taxco, Monterrey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ellison, Also surviving is Mrs. Closser's night with what he said was his 2310 East Broadway had as their mother, Mrs. Ida Hughes of Jay, last \$7. week-end guests their three sons, Okla., three brothers, Clarence "I guess we'll be sleeping in Ernest of Rocky Comfort, Durnard Hughes, Everett Hughes and Harry our old car from now on," he deand wife, of Iowa City, Iowa, Jes- Hughes, all of Jay, Okla., and two clared. se and wife and son J. L. of

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellison anniversary.

Lightning Kills Three Horses

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., April cemetery. (A)-Gordon Manns, 21, was currying one of four horses at the ing when lightning struck near- age, North Bend, Neb., died Tues- Hill, in Reno, Nev., through the when lightning struck nearby. Three of the four horses were killed and Manns was unconscious for nearly an hour from shock.

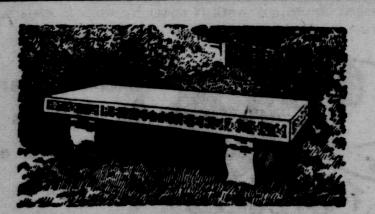
The suffered several burned places on his body but recovered suf
The past two years has been a single for the four horses were day morning at her home. She was born in Marion, Ohio. She was born in Marion, Ohio. She was born in Sedalia with the boy when he was five after an argument in Macomb, Ill., where they lived in 1920. Ever ficiently two hours later to resume the past two years has been a since then, she said, she has been



... And a realization of our

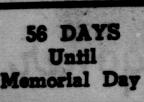
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Albert Yost

Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Yost. widow of the late Albert Yost, died at her home, 614 West Second street, at 10:45 o'clock Monday night. She had beer an invalid three years and for the past four weeks had been in a critical condition.

died on July 6, 1941.

and Harper and one daughter, Leona, all of the home.

Burial will be in the family lot in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers will be Leo Bopp Nelson Hanpeter, William C.

The rosary will be recited at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night at Mc-Laughlin chapel.

Monday morning for their home the remainder of her life in the tour of the country's coal fields.

sisters, Mrs. William Durham, Joy Okla.; Mrs. Everett Hannon of

Wichita, Kas. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Pilot 30-Year-Hunt Grove Christian church, of which

farm of Allen Morris This morn- Mrs. Emma Napier, 89 years of 35-year-old son, James Curtis

Mrs. Edna Johnston of Pueblo, Colo., another son, Wayne Napier

Springs, Mo. Burial will be in Eldorado Springs.

Herbert A. Carl Service

Funeral services for Herbert H. Carl, former Sedalian, who died at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., Fri-

Henry Niemann, Larry Judd, Aubrey Curtis, all of Sedalia; Howard Place, of Milwaukee and Porter Harned, of Bunceton.

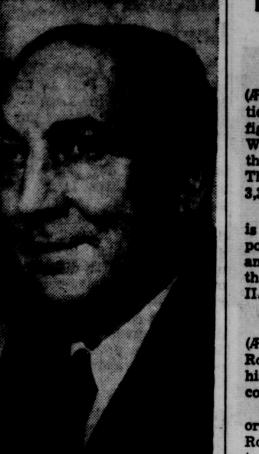
Burial was in the Masonie cemetery, at Bunceton, with the members of the Sedalia loage, No. 236 A. F. and A. M. in charge

Mrs. T. J. Gallivan Service Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Sedalian, widow of the late T. J. Gallivan, who died in St. Louis Kroger Stores in

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NEW SECRETARY-James Griffiths (above), 59, is the new British Secretary of State for the Colonies, replacins Creech Jones who lost his sea in recent elections.

10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church. The body will be brought to Sedalia this evening and taken to the McLaughlin chapel.

Evicted Man on 'Soapbox Tour'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 4-(AP) -Retired coal miner George M and during this time had been with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Andereck, Overland Park, Kas. Mrs. he called "a soapbox tour" against United Mine Workers welfare fund

strom, 1109 South Moniteau ave-daughter of Albert and Ida Livengood, 55, has a federal court suit pending in Washington, ter a three months trip to Texas | She was born in Randolph D.C., in which he charges the and Mexico. They were accom- county, March 25, 1883 and with trustees of the welfare and penpanied on the trip by Mrs. Lind-her parents, moved to Pilot Grove sion fund with "wrongful dissistrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. on November 6, 1902. She was pation" of the group's money. He S. Dibbern of Milan, Ill., who left married to John Waller and lived plans to air the charges in his

Livengood, who was expelled Sedalia. While on the trip they Surviving are her husband, four from the union after filing the visited in Navasota, Texas, with daughters, Mrs. John Closser, Clif- suit formerly receiving a pension Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen ton City; Mrs. William Clark, from the UMW. Pension payments and family, formerly of Sedalia. Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. William were suspended last year by the They also spent several weeks at Chamberlain, Denver, Colo., and fund's trustees because reserves

co where they visited Pueblo, Robert of Chappell, Neb., and Livengood took his wife and two John, Earl and Carl of the home. children to a Uniontown hotel last

Find Son After

she was a member with the Rev. DENVER, April 4-(A)-A Den-Ira Griffis, of Nelson, officiating. ver couple's 30-year search for Burial was in the Pilot Grove their missing son has ended in success.

> Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hil said last night they located their

resident of North Bend. She is a searching for him without success. The lightning caused no damage member of the Methodist church. The son wrote his parents that to the barn housing the horses Those surviving besides the son he left his grandparents and which were valued at about \$500. Ray Napier, are four daughters, struck out on his own shortly Mrs. Maude Jergenson of North after graduating from high school

Two Children Held

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 4girls were held hostage by the avenue and Mrs. Arthur Hesselandlady for two weeks, Sheriff's fort, Cole Camp.

But Mrs. Chester Chance insisted that they couldn't have their own children back until they paid back rent. She kept them for two weeks.

St. Louis Still Closed

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(A)-The Kroger stores in the St. Louis area remained closed today by a ten-day-old strike of 100 AFL delivery truck drivers employed by the company.

4 meeting of the union truck drivers was scheduled this afternoon. Both company and union officials declined to predict whether today's meeting might mean an end to the strike.

The drivers have asked for three-hour reduction in their work week with no reduction in pay.



Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, April 4-P)-The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) figured today that the average Western European now eats at the rate of 2,800 calories daily. The U.S. average is about

ECA said the European diet is heavy on the bread-andpotatoes side, with meats, fats and sugar still scarcer than they were before World War

PHILADELPHIA, April 4-(AP)—A page from the Betsy Ross Bible, stolen from the historic flag house, was recovered today.

Theft of the page, bearing original records of the Betsy Ross family, was reported yesterday. But police disclosed that actually it was stolen last Christmas by a 15-year-old high school student.

Detective Lieutenant Frank May said the boy disclosed the theft after it was made public. May said the page was insured for \$15,000.

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)—Senator Jenner (R-Ind) today accused Secretary of State Acheson of a "procommunist betrayal of the American people" in the allied dismantling of German industrial plants.

The Indiana Republican told the Senate that Acheson has led this country "into communist booby traps all over the world." But he centered his attack on the State Department's policies in Ger-

WASHINGTON, April 4-(A)-Senator Taft today quoted Herbert Hoover as saying the Hoover Commission never recommended wiping out the independent status of the National Labor Relations Board general counsel.

The Ohio Republican senaator contends President Truganize the NLRB goes far beyond recommendations of the Hoover Commission for revamping the executive branch of the government.

Taft appeared before the Senate Expenditures committee which is considering the Truman reorganization proposal along with a resolution by Taft calling on the Senate to disapprove it.

Taft lashed out at the Truman proposal, calling it "political" and designed to "nullify" the Taft-Hartley labor law, of which Taft was a cosponsor.

HONG CONG. April 4-(AP) -One staid British newspaper today carried a Washington dispatch on Senate investigators demanding proof of Senator McCarthy's (R-Wis) communism charges against Owen Lattimore.

The headline: "Come on Joe, what do you

HONG KONG, April 4-(AP) -Wounded Reds-including men with ears or fingers cut off and women with breasts slashed - were brought to Canton from Kukong, the Independent Sing Tao Jih Pao reported today.

They were identified mostly as rural officials and grain collectors, objects of peasant

Woodland Hospital

(P)—Because their parents were Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Rubehind \$19 on the rent, two little by Cahill, 1423 South Moniteau

They removed the girls, aged four and two, today from the home of Mrs. Chester Chance of neighboring Cross Creek Town
Dismissed: Charles Tevis, Houstonia; Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Calison, born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs Jack E. Nunn, of Florence, at choice wooled lambs offered; cliponia; Mrs. Walter Branstetter of route 2, Sedalia and Miss Eleanor of neighboring Cross Creek Town
Dismissed: Charles Tevis, Houstonia; Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Calison, born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs Ligher; practically no good and choice wooled lambs offered; cliponia; Mrs. Wright, 818 East Fourth street.



(NEA Telephoto)

Oswald Jacoby, above, rated one of the world's greatest card players and card writers, was announced as the new bridge and Canasta editor for NEA Service. He succeeds W. H. McKenney, who died March 26. You may read his column starting April 17.

TO BUDGET JOB-Elmer B

(Continued From Page One)

set" are stabilized while install-

Admitted for medical treatment:

John Wooten, 419 North Quincy

920 West Sixteenth street.

Company Owner Dies

Truck and Parts

two daughters.

BIRTHS

man for shortstop Marty Marion

and second baseman Red Schoen-

star games as shortstop.

Miller has served in four all-

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, April 4—(A)—

Corn 12 cars, up ½ to 2 cents; No. 2 white \$1.52 to \$1.55 nominal;

No. 3, \$1.47 to \$1.54 nominal; No. 2

yellow and mixed \$1.39\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3, \$1.38\(\frac{1}{4}\) to \$1.38\(\frac{3}{4}\). Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1\(\frac{1}{4}\)

cents higher: No. 2 white 81c to

851/2c nominal; No. 3, 80c to 841/2c

Milo maize \$2.19 to \$2.25 nom-

Kafir \$2.17 to \$2.23 nominal.

Rye \$1.36 to \$1.41 nominal.

Barley \$1.10 to \$1.16 nominal

dienst.

Explanations

On Business

And Opinions

lost; sows mostly 25 cents higher; top \$16.25; most good and choice 190 to 250 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.25; 260 to 290 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.00; 300 to 360 pounds \$15.25 to \$15.65; 160 to 180 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; sows under 450 pounds \$14.25 to \$15.25; heavier weights down to \$13.00 and below.

Staats, above, has been named assistant director of the budget, succeeding Frederick J. Lawton, who was promoted to budget director.

income and individual "liquid as-

ment buying goes on rising and that can lead to danger.

The securities and exchange commission reports that liquid 10,000; fairly active; weights 180 ment buying goes on rising and commission reports that liquid savings last year came to \$4.3 billion, unchanged from the year before. The SEC raises an eyebrow, however, at the fact that "the average American" saved only two per cent of his net income in 1940 while in 1949 he was putting away six per cent. Liquid savings include cash and bank deposits, investments in savings and loan associations, insurance 10,000; fairly active; weights 180 pounds up and sows strong to mostly 25 cents higher than average Monday; lighter weights 25 to 50 cents higher; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$16.25 to \$16.35; top \$16.50; 250 to 300 pounds largely odd lots \$15.25 to \$16.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$13.50 to \$15.50; medium and good 100 to 130 pound pigs \$9.50 to \$13.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down \$14.25 to \$15.00; heavier sows \$13.50 to \$14.25; few down and loan associations, insurance sows \$13.50 to \$14.25; few down

nand securities.

Drop in Bank Deposits

Bank statements out today in New York may throw some light on this trend. Most of them show a drop in deposits. Income tax payments could account for a large part of that.

Sows \$13.50 to \$14.25; few down to \$13.25; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 1,600; generally 25 to 50 cents higher on steers, heifers and cows; bulls mostly 50 cents higher; vealers steady; medium and good steers largell \$24.50 to \$26.50; one short load \$27.00; medium and good heifers and mixally graphs and mixally graphs. large part of that.

Department store sales in New mon and low medium \$20.00 to \$21.00; common and low medium \$20.00 to \$21.00; sometimes are reported today 2.5 per \$23.50; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; cent lower this March than last, common and medium cows \$17.50

cent lower this March than last, but for the nation as a whole the Federal Reserve Board reports sales running neck and neck with last year. Weather conditions have a lot to do with the variations. And department store sales and total retail sales are two different things.

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment:

| Common and medium cows \$17.50 to \$19.00; canners and cutters mostly \$14.00 to \$17.00; medium and good bulls \$19.50 to \$21.50; cutter and common and medium cows \$17.50 to \$19.00; receipts include one double clipped lambs; balance trucked in and consisting largely of wooled lambs; opened about steady; deck and small lots good and choice wooled lambs \$27.50; one lot good clipped lambs No. 2 pelts \$24.50.

Stearn, 155 South Summer avenue steady to 25 cents higher; extremes Beaman and Mrs. W. E. Stearns. KANSAS CITY, April 4—(P)—
C. G. Rowan, 57, manager and owner of the Diamond T Truck and Parts Co., here and in Oklahoma City died here today He

Miller, 33, has been working out light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 39c with the Cardinals here. He pro- to 43c; fryers 34c to 36c; old roostbably will be used as a relief ers 18c to 18.5c. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, April 4-(AP)-But-

> 90 B, 59c; 89 C, 58.75c; 90 B, 59.5c; 89 C, 59.25c. Eggs unsettled; receipts 22,372; wholesale selling prices unchang-

Wheat: 64 cars, up ¼ to 2 cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.29¼ to \$2.31½; No. 3, \$2.28½ to \$2.30¾; No. 2 red \$2.31 to \$2.38¼ nominal; No. 3, \$2.28 to \$2.35¼ per cent A, 33c to 34c; minim

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, April 4 — (AP) — 3
(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; moderately active early, 15 to mostly 25 cents higher on all weights butchers; closed slow with part of advance lost; sows mostly 25 cents higher; top 116.25; most good and choice;

S14.25 to \$15.25; heavier weights down to \$13.00 and below.

Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers and heifers moderately active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; cows fully steady; bulls strong; vealers steady to \$1.00 higher; few loads high-good to choice 1,100 to 1.300 pound steers \$29.00 to \$30.50; load choice 1,319 pound weights \$32.00; bulk medium and good steers \$23.00 to \$28.50; few common down to \$22.00; package mostly choice 932 pound heifers \$28.25; bulk medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.25; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.50 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 cents higher; choice handy woolskins absent; deck 125 pound good to choice woolskins \$24.50; five loads shorn lambs \$26.25; deck definitely choice Wiscousin offerings \$26.75; slaughter ewes \$15.00 down or steady; clearance good.

Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound at country station; Ne. 2, three country

ance good.

Kansas City Livestock John Wooten, 419 North Quincy avenue; John Harvey Peoples Smithton; Wayne Van Bibber Sweet Springs, and Mrs. William ply; fed steers, heifers and cows Stearn, 155 South Summer avenue
Admitted for tonsillectomy: Mrs
Roscoe Carver, 501 West Fifth
street and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan.
Green Ridge.
Admitted for accident: Mrs. Ella
E. Harry, Warsaw, route 2.
Admitted for surgery: Mrs.
John Henry Buie, Sweet Springs
Mrs. Wayne Tate, route 3, Warsaw
and Maxie Pate, Warsaw.
Dismissed: Mrs. Edna Norman.
1309 East Twentieth street; Lloyd
E. Bowers, 118 South Gentry

Steady to 25 cents higher; extremes bulls, vealers and killing calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders in light supply, firm; medium and good fed steers largely \$23.50 to \$28.00; several loads average to top good fed steers \$28.25 to \$28.50; 4 head choice 1,270 pound beeves \$31.00; part load high good to low choice around 1,000 pound Nebraska fed heifers \$27.75; medium and good fed heifers \$27.75; medium and good fed heifers \$27.75; medium and good fed heifers \$27.25; common and medium beef E. Bowers, 118 South Gentry \$27.25; common and medium beef avenue; Mrs. Lawrence F. Lee. cows \$16.75 to \$18.75; few good upward to \$21.00; canners and cutters largely \$14.00 to \$16.75; bulk medium and good bulls \$19.50 to \$21.50; several good veighty sausage bulls to \$22.00; medium and good vealers \$21.00 to \$27.00; scat-curis-wright

homa City, died here today. He Hogs 1,800; fairly active, steady suffered a stroke Sunday night to 15 cents higher than Monday's He is survived by his widow and average; good and choice 180 to two daughters. 250 pounds \$16.15 to \$16.35; part is load \$16.40; few good and choice 260 to 290 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.10; sows mostly 25 cents higher at \$13.50 to \$14.75; stags \$11.75 and N

ship and gave them back to their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Chance.

Brooke County Sheriff Dick
Hogg told this story:

The R. J. Chances had been rooming in the house. R. and Chester Chance are brothers. When they got a home of their own here, in they got a home of their own here, in they got a home of their own here, in they got a home of their own here, in they got a home of their own here, in they got a home of their own here, in they moved.

Bright, 818 East Fourth street.

Broke Miler is Now With Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4 — (P) — Eddie Miller, veteran shortstop and second baseman, a member of the St. Louis Cardinary in the good and choice and choice and choice and choice slaughter in the good and choice slaughter in the g

ter steady; receipts 770,996; wholesale selling prices unchanged except carlots ½ cent a pound lower:
93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.5c;

U. S. extras minimum 70

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60 per cent A, 33c; U. S. standards 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties 28c; checks 27.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, April 4-(P)-Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-

ards 28c to 29c; current receipts 26c to 26 %c; unclassified 24c to Butter: 92 score 59%c to 60%c; to 58½c.

Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound at country station; Ne. 2, three

ards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 26c to 26.5c.
Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 64.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 65c. Butterfat: 53c to 56c.

Chicago Grain Futures
CHICAGO, April 4—(P)—
High Low Close Clos
WHEAT—
Tues. Mo WHEAT— Tues. Mon.
May 2.25¼ 2.23% 2.24% 2.23

July 2.06½ 2.04 2.05% 2.03½

Sept 2.07 2.05% 2.06½ 2.03%

Dec 2.10 2.07% 2.09% 2.06% May 1.36% 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% July 1.37 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% Sept 1.33% 1.32% 1.33% 1.31% Dec 1.26% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.24

May 1.35% 1.33% 1.35% 1.33% July 1.38% 1.36% 1.38 1.36% SOYBEANS— May 2.66 ¼ 2.64 ½ 2.64 ¾ 2.63 ¼ July 2.62 ½ 2.59 ¾ 2.60 ¾ 2.59 ¼ Nov 2.06 ¼ 2.04 2.05 ½ 2.03 ¾

Jan 2.08 2.06% 2.07 2.05% CHICAGO, April 4-(P)-Cash

Wheat: None. Corn: Sample grade yellow (old) \$1.32½; No. 2 yellow \$1.41½ to \$1.41¾; No. 3, \$1.37½ to \$1.41¼; No. 4, \$1.39%.
Oats: No. 1 white 84c; No. 2 heavy white 84c; sample grade heavy white medium 81%c. Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, April 4—(AP)—Cash

His contract, calling for a reported \$13,500, was taken over from the Philadelphia Phillies who had asked for waivers on him.

Miller 33 has been working out light hers 20c to 21c; roasters 39c

CHICAGO, April 4 — (AP) — Cities service 73%

(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 24 loads; paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher:

FOB: Heavy hens 23c to 26c; lows P and 1. National Bellas Hess 3%

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, April 4, 1950

Mrs. Yost was born in St. Louis. Mo., on November 2, 1864, the daughter of the late John and Bridget Harper. She was married in St. Louis to Mr. Yost on October 23, 1895, and for the past 55 years resided in Sedalia. Mr. Yost

Surviving are two sons, Paul

One son, Albert, and two daughters, Emily and Katherine, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, to officiate.

Schlaffer, Leo Meyers, Claude Boul and Julius Stohr.

Mrs. John Waller

Mrs. John Closser, who was called to Kansas City Sunday, March 26 by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Waller of Pilot Grove, who was a patient at the Providence hospital, remained until March 27, at which time her mother died. Mrs. Waller had been ill for the past three months Waller before her marriage was Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lind- Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, trustees.

Mrs. Emma Napier

Bend, Neb., Mrs. Gertrude Hen- in 1933. drickson of Arkansas City, Kas., He plans to rejoin his parents Miss Alta Napier of Kansas City, here.

of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be at the Nafus funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Hostage For Rent Friday afternoon in Eldorado

day, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Bunceton. Pallbearers were Ralph Boies,

of the graveside services.

Sunday night, will be held at

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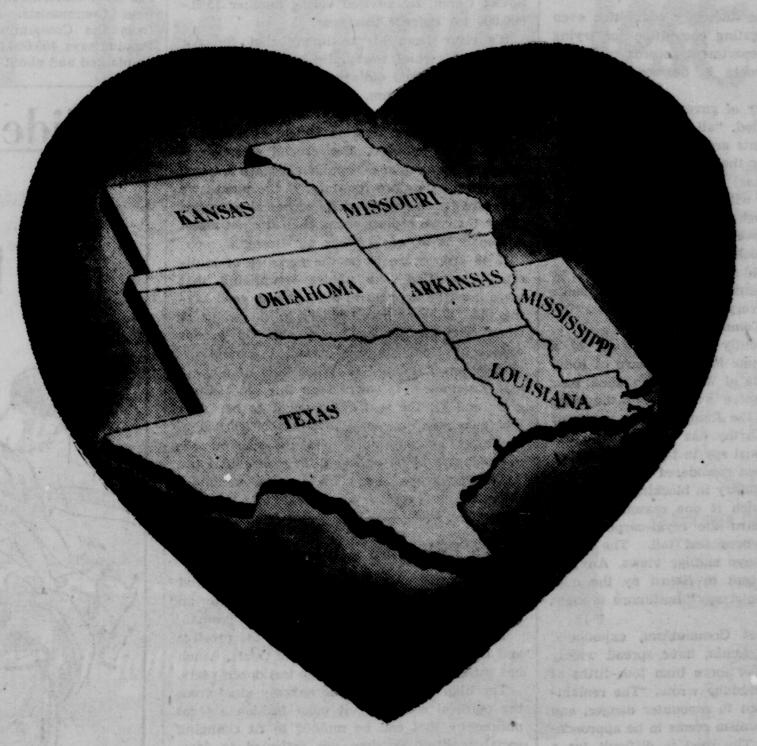
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Former Presidents Would Agree With Truman on Withholding Loyalty Files

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-When it comes to turning over loyalty files to the Senate, the Republicans are up against the fact that William Howard Taft, father of their top leader, sided against them and with Harry Truman. So did six other presidents of the United States and a House judiciary committee.

President George Washington was the first to say flatly "no" in 1796 when he refused to give the House a copy of instructions to U.S. diplomats who had negotiated a treaty with Great Britain. George Washington said: "As it is essential to the due administration of the government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution should be preserved, a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of my office forbids a compliance with your request."

President Thomas Jefferson continued the precedent by refusing to allow two cabinet members to supply documents at the Aaron Burr trial. President James Monroe also declined to give up papers about the conduct of naval officers, while Andrew Jackson was ordered by the Senate to supply a memo read by him to his cabinet on removal of public money from the Bank of the United States. He refused.

Later President Grover Cleveland backed up his attorney general who would not give the Senate documents on the removal of a district

President John Tyler even sent a message to Congress spelling out his reasons for refusing to give War Department reports on Cherokee Indians to the House of Representatives.

Senator Taft's father spelled out the issue quite clearly, though it was after he left the White House. "The President," he said, "is required by the Constitution from time to time to give Congress information on the state of the union. But this does not enable Congress or either House to elicit from him confidential information which he has acquired for the purpose of enabling him to discharge his constitutional duties, if he does not deem the disclosure of such information prudent or in the public interest."

In 1879 the House Judiciary committee even rebuked an investigating committee for trying to pry out State Department records regarding the conduct of George F. Seward, a consulgeneral in China.

"Under our theory of government," the judiciary committee ruled, "all the records of the executive departments are under control of the President. Whenever the President has returned (as sometimes he has) that in his judgment it was not consistent with the public interest to give the House such information, no further proceedings have ever been taken to compel the production of such information. Indeed, upon principle, it would seem this must be so. The mischief of the House calling for documents might easily be a very great one."

Blocking Asiatic Communism This column recently secured a copy of a letter written to Prime Minister Nehru of India by the living Buddha of Western Mongolia, now a refugee in Balitimore living under the wing of Owen Lattimore, the Johns Hopkins professor whom Senator McCarthy has charged with being the top Communist spy in the United States.

India has long been considered by the United States as the key country in blocking the spread of Communism, which is one reason we gave Prime Minister Nehru the royal-carpet treatment on his visit here last fall. The living Buddha seems to have similar views. Anyway here is the letter sent to Nehru by the man whom "top Communist spy" Lattimore brought to the U.S.A.:

"The teachings of Communism, expounded and propagated by Lenin, have spread widely and now prevail over more than four-fifths of China," the living Buddha wrote. "The remaining one-fifth is about to encounter danger, and the terror of Communism seems to be approaching near to Tibet. The road is difficult for a military offensive against Tibet, yet if they were able to win the mind of Tibet, they would with small numbers be able to dominate large numbers. . . . 1 pray earnestly that your honor, with your vast understanding, will protect Tibet and show that country and teach it how to proceed and to understand.

"Mongolia and Tibet are alike in religious faith," the living Buddha continued. "Moreover, the fundamental policy of Communism is not to make use of any religion, but wherever its teachings may reach, to extinguish immediately the religion of that land. In outer and inner Mongolia now, religion is vanishing altogether.

"If Mongols fleeing from Red terror should reach your honored country of India, I pray with profound faith that they may be aided and protected."

Battle Over Gas Usually fair-minded Speaker Sam Rayburn revived memories of whip-cracking Uncle Joe Cannon, by his haste to get House approval of the Kerr gas bill boosting natural gas prices. Rayburn had colleagues dizzy with his deft

backstage maneuvers to speed a Senate version of the bill through the House. However, Congressmen Ray Madden of Indiana and John McSweeney of Ohio of the Rules

committee furiously objected to the "starchamber" proceedings and the fact that Rayburn arranged the Rules meeting on sudden notice while liberal chairman Adolph Sabath was out of town.

The speaker, whose Texas gas friends are clamoring for action, wouldn't even agree to delay the meeting for a day, to enable Chairman Sabath to return to Washington. So the Rules committee meeting was called to order by Dixiecrat Acting Chairman Gene Cox of Georgia, poker-playing partner of the speaker, which caused Madden to remark:

"If I didn't see the sun outside, I'd think this meeting was being held in the dead of night. I just learned accidentally about ten minutes ago that we were to be called into session.

"Why all the secrecy?" continued the Indiana Democrat. "And why hasn't the chairman been notified? He'd be here if he was given proper notice that this bill was to be considered. I object to this unorthodox procedure."

When Cox explained that he had called the meeting "at the instance of the leadership," Madden fired back:

"Well. I'm still objecting to further procedure. Here's a bill that has been widely publicized as a measure that will take 100 million dollars out of the pockets of consumers. We ought to have more chance to study it."

In the showdown vote all the committee Republicans and all the Democrats, except Madden and McSweeney, supported Rayburn and the natural-gas interests. It was a golden opportunity for Clarence Brown of Ohio and the other committee Republicans to show a little independence—and also put their party on record as for the consumer in the coming campaign. But as usual they tagged behind the Dixiecrats.

'Ike's' Warning on Defense Measures Should be Heeded

By Bruce Biossat

For many weeks charges have been flying that our military defenses are not being made strong enough to give us even minimum protection in event of a hostile attack.

To all these Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has replied that we are truly in sound shape. But mostly he has met specific criticisms with broad generalities.

The defense debate took a new turn, however, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower jumped in. He said the country has disarmed in some directions beyond the point he considers safe.

With Eisenhower speaking out, the dissent suddenly acquired greater weight. For it was recognized that "Ike" is in a far better position to know the facts than all the other critics thus far heard from.

Johnson immediately repeated his insistence that our defenses are adequate, and declared that Eisenhower himself had been a principal drafter of the \$13,000,000,000 military budget now before Congress. He said the general had not objected to proposed cuts.

Congressional leaders, no less aware of Eisenhower's role in preparing the arms budget, nevertheless felt he might have had reason to change his appraisal of its adequacy. So they called him to the capital to hear his views.

"Ike" told the Senate Appropriations Committee he thinks the country is taking chances by not spending more for the Air Force, for anti-submarine warfare and for the defense of Alaska, our northwestern outpost close to the Soviet Union. He advised voting another \$500,-000,000 for defense this year.

It's clear from his testimony that the Air Force is his chief worry. He said he has been informed proposed outlays for fiscal 1951 won't maintain a minimum, modernized force of 48

groups in being. This is the very issue on which several other critics have fastened. The crucial question is not how many planes we have or are buying, but how fit they are for duty. If the planes we have are being outmoded by technical advances faster than we replace them, then the net effect

obviously is to weaken our air strength. If 48 groups are to be the measure of minimum protection, the planes comprising that force must be kept up to date. It's no good saying there'll be as many planes in 48 groups as were originally called for in the 70 groups sought by Congress and certain impartial investigators. The point is: What kind of planes?

If Eisenhower is worried on this score, Congress and all the rest of us ought to be. And the lawmakers' proposal to add \$650,000,000 to the arms budget, more than the general requested, should be approved to assure that the Air Force keeps above the line of minimum

Not a Politician's Job

Signs are coming out of Washington that Chief Justice Fred Vinson continues to play an active part as an adviser to President Truman. This seems highly unfortunate for the prestige and independence of the Supreme Court, which

has suffered heavy blows in the last dozen years. The high court cannot be entirely aloof from the political scene, for it must fashion a legal philosophy that can be molded to fit changing social realities as they are reflected in lawmaking and executive policy.

But that is an attitude wholly apart from one which allows individual members of the court, specially the chief justice, to serve as private political counsellors to the Administration.

If Mr. Truman considers Vinson's guidance indispensable to him, he should appoint him as one of his top assistants and name as chief justice a man who will devote himself completely to the job of being the nation's most important judge. The two functions don't mix.

So They Say

Americans now spend \$8,800,000,000 a year to drink 2,928,000,000 gallons of liquor, wine and beer, as compared with \$2,080,000,000 for 1,331,000,000 gallons in 1934, the first completely wet year after prohibition. -Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Wom-

en's Christian Temperance Union. -0-

Why don't we say, "How do we solve it?" instead of "The world is going to hell in a hand basket."

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, urging greater optimism on the part of Americans.

• Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Day SEVERAL GENTLEMEN ATTENDED A Meeting WHEN THEY Left ONE BANKER PUT ON His OVERCOAT AND WENT On Back TO HIS Place OF BUSINESS HE WONDERED What WAS WRONG With HIS COAT THE SLEEVES Were LONGER THAN He Had EVER NOTICED Before AND IN The Meantime A PREACHER WONDERED WHAT

WAS THE Matter

WITH HIS Coat THE SLEEVES WERE SO Short HE KEPT Slipping HIS HANDS UP TRYING TO Bring THE SLEEVES To HIS WRISTS AND NOT Until LATER WHEN THEY Reached INTO THE Pockets DID THEY Realize THEY HAD Mistaken COATS AND WERE Trying TO ADJUST Themselves TO EACH Other's COAT I THANK YOU

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Matt. 9:29; 17:20; Mark 11:22; Acts 3:16 FASHIONED FOR FAITH AND NOT FOR FEAR

Matt. 6:30; 9:2; Rom. 14:23; Gal. 2:20 WITHOUT FAITH YOU CANNOT MEET LIFE'S EMERGENCIES To gather up the meditation of yesterday: we are inwardly

fashioned for faith-faith is healing; doubt and fear are destroying. Insurance statistics say that people who have annuities live on an average five or six years longer than those who do not have any. The annuity relieves them from anxiety regarding security in old age, and the very fact of having that relief prolongs life. (2) I see that I cannot meet life's emergencies unless I

have confidence and faith. A doctor told me of this procedure in the Mayo Clinic: "A patient who was being prepared for one of the wonderful new operations for reducing high blood pressure had passed every preliminary examination successfully and thought no more were to follow. She was mistaken. Be fore the surgeon would operate, the patient must pass the test which would make sure that no spiritual or mental trouble was bringing on the chronic headaches and hypertension. The doctor, who was firm and would not be sidetracked, questioned the patient closely as to her home life, her married happiness, her religious state. Was she happy? Worried over money? Was she satisfied with her home conditions? Her religion? Until she could pass that test she was not ready to stand the operation, for the doctors knew she could collapse from within in spite of all scientific efforts if there were conflict and worry at the citadel of her life." A schoolteacher was suffering from heart trouble, her heart beating so loud and rapidly that at the least effort it "seemed to jump out of her body." The doctors could find no physical reason for her heart condition, but they discovered that she was worried over a lump in her breast; she was sure cancer was developing there. When she was assured that there was no lump and no cancer, she went home happy and relieved. The heart became normal, and she is happy and efficient in her work. The fear and worry had caused functional disturbance. The disturbance was real, but it had been caused by an unreal fear.

O God, I see that I am the enemy of my possibilities if I admit inward fear and anxiety. I throw disturbance into my organs, upset my brain cells, tire out my faithful heart, and paralyze my constructive energies. I am the enemy of myself. Forgive me. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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of land will be enclosed as na Red China Plants Trees SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- An tional forest preserves. ambitious tree-planting program The Communist minister of forhas been undertaken by the Chi-estry is quoted as saying that in nese Communists. A broadcast addition to lumber shortage, from the Communist capital in China's lack of trees is respon-Peiping says 400,000,000 trees will sible for disastrous floods and

• Side Glances

be planted and about 740,000 acres sandstorms.



"This was three straight nights your sister has talked about how nice it is to travel by plane—she won't have to tell me right out it's time to pack up and go home!

Distant Star HERMINA

LEMENCY leaned back on the wooden seat of the waiting room of the Belgravia Employment agency and wondered why it was neces-

hard. The room was bare and austere; decorated, though that hardly seemed the word. by a large square mirror. It

sary for prospective employes

to sit on anything quite so

was probably put there on the wall as a hint to those being called upon to interview important clients of the firm to make sure that they presented a scrupulously neat appearance.

Clemency looked at her reflection in it. and the reflection looked back at her without any of the satisfaction which an ornamental young woman of 22 has the right to feel, with the knowledge that she is rather charming to look at. Up to now, this particular young woman had found good looks rather more of a liability than an nursery governess to be elderly the room.

and not so good looking. prison gate.

tall, fair girl who had gone in last like better than to travel."

thought, the other paused beside the edge of the tris.

back from Germany we'll be get-

and Miss Simson, the proprieress of the agency, looked out. "Miss Norton." She beckoned. Clemency rose at once to obey the summons, with a smile at the

my client's time unless you are of cruelty, about the line of those when you want to go out and can willing to consider a post abroad red lips. -North Africa?"

Clemency had ever hoped to go. standing, Syrie said carelessly: "Do for two years." Visions of things she had always sit down. I hate looking up at vearned after shone brilliantly out. people when I'm talking to them," long before that!" Her heart gave a little excited leap, and as she was obeyed: "I suppose but her voice-she had a partic- you've looked after children beularly pretty speaking voice-was fore? calm as she answered:

"I've no objection to going any-"Good." Miss Simson motioned inner office she said: "I don't think last summer." we need despair. Mrs. Amberly. Here is the other young woman about your family? Frankly, reabout whom I spoke. I think she

would suit you." "That sounds too good to be true." There was a touch of acidity "My father is a solicitor in Devon-

Syrie Amberley were that she to live at home." looked as though she had stepped out of the pages of a fashion mag- ly. The girl was pretty-unusual, azine and that she was one of the too, that golden hair with those most breath-takingly lovely crea- enormous brown expressive eyes. tures she had ever seen. She had Syrie had no objection to the good dark red hair and the flawless skin looks of any girl who was not town for the week-end and if you that goes with it. The whole effect likely to trespass on her domainwas so dazzling that Clemency did and Baba's governess would hard-Miss Simson said: "I'll leave you men of the household—if only Jon



Clemency noted that Syrie Amberley had a distinct suggestion of bad temper about her lips.

asset. Quite a number of women to talk," and disappeared through would show some interest in seemed to prefer their children's another door on the other side of pretty face, it might help to solve

She was conscious of mounting MRS. AMBERLY lit a cigaret Mrs. Amberley's soft, slow voice nervousness. If she didn't get a she appraised Clemency. said: "We live on an oasis near a job soon she would have to go Then: "Are you sure you are willhome. and that was the last thing ing to go to North Africa?" she miles from Biskra. But 30 miles she wanted to happen. The little asked. "Make up your mind def- in the desert is just nothing. The flower-decked railway station at initely before we go any further. house belongs to my husband's Belsham Lacy, the country town It would be too crashingly boring brother Piers Amberley. It bein the West Country of England to find out all about you and then longed originally to a sheik and where her father's legal practice have you say, like that idiot who was left to Piers by an eccentric was established, seemed like a just left, that you don't want to relative. We went there b

At that moment the door of the "On the contrary," Clemency reinner sanctuary opened and the plied quietly, "there is nothing I'd beautiful face and was gone in

employer's smile seemed spontan-Clemency glanced at her, hop- eous and brilliant, although it did puffed on her cigaret. ing to ask the outcome of the interview to which the girl has been strange eyes, almond shaped with tips of her exquisitely manicalled 10 minutes ago. Their eyes an uncommon shade of hazelmet, as though in answer to her green, with a line of gold around cured nails on the table. "What I

abroad, but I don't intend to tie rather out of hand at present. I Baba off my hands. Of course, I'm myself up. When my flance comes brought her back for a tonsil op- fond of the child, although I'd go back with me-but she sud-THE office door opened again denly decided that she must stay a girl who would have crowds of here. A most abominably dirty leave next week, and she let me down at the last moment. I don't think any reference she gets from me will secure her another job!" Miss Simson drew the door she Mrs. Amberley's mouth set, and was holding a little closer. "Just Clemency noted that when she was a minute." she said in a low voice. not smiling there was a distinct to yourselves and your own court-"It's no use wasting any more of suggestion of bad temper, almost yard. There's a car for your use

Realizing for the first time that Arab nursery maid who's quite North Africa! Farther than her prospective employe was

"No, but I'm very fond of children and good with them. The matron of the school will give me a reference. And I looked after a her to follow. As she entered the friend's children for several weeks Syrie's laugh was brittle. "What

lations are an absolute curse. "My family would not interfere with me." said Clemency quietly. the slow, slightly drawling shire where his father and grandfather practiced before him. He Clemency's first impressions of is married again and I prefer not

Syrie looked at her more closely be likely to do that. As for the

a problem. And Piers-Syrie's eyes were suddenly secretive.

my husband had been-ill." odd, furtive expression crossed the an instant. "We'll probably stay came out, shutting the door behind | "Good." Clemency's prospective | there. Piers can't bear his you brother out of his sight." She

tips of her exquisitely maniwant," she said frankly, "is some-She continued: "I've one little one who isn't afraid of respon "No luck. She wanted me to go girl, nearly four years old. She's bility and who will be able to take infants. He ought to have married "I don't intend to do anything about that. I'm not shocking y

they just don't," said Clemency. "Exactly. You and Babe have one wing of the house practically arrange time off. We have an good I'd like you to agree to stay

"You might want me to leav "Not as long as you carry ou the duties I have outlined. The

salary is 200 pounds a year." "It sounds wonderful. "One more thing. Are you en gaged or anything like that?

Nothing." "You won't suddenly want get married then?"

"I should think it the most u likely thing in the world." "Then, will you be ready a week

from today? And can you come and see me at the Savoy tomor "If you care to take up my ref-

erences quickly, I could start to

morrow," said Clemency. "Oh, bother the references. I'm sure you won't disappear with my jewelry." Syrie's laugh could be pretty, though it was a little harsh. "Come tomorrow. As were with Baba, it would be a re-

lief. Ah, what's your name?" "Norton. Clemency Norton." (To Be Continued)

tell in front of him just what he

Don't wait for him to ask you

did that burned you up.

Ruth Millett

Here's How to Spoil The Party For Your Husband

men, join the group. Butt in and Attendance On You say exactly what you think about Don't let him relax. Keep him one's attention to it. That shows the matter under discussion. ing the life of the party. Tell a ting along, order him to do it.

If you want your husband to When your husband starts to wish he had gone to the party tell his favorite story, jump right without you, just choose any one in and help him out. Or if you'd to your hostess that you must be of these tricks, all of which I've rather say, wilth an aggravated going. No need to consult him groan: "You aren't going to tell first to find out if he is ready to When he's off in a corner earn- THAT ONE again, are you, Jim?" leave. estly talking with several other Make Him Dance

If you don't think you're get- rands. If you want to check up thing to do-even if he doesn't. ting enough attention, start in be- to see how the baby-sitter is getrisque story, put your arm around If you've got a bone to pick with

to dance. Ask him. If he hesitates tell him he must be getting Just when he seems to be starting to have a good time announce

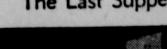
One other thing. If he makes a faux pas-be sure to call every

waiting on you and running er- that at least YOU know the proper NEA Service, Inc.)

Drawn by John J. Sunley

some other woman's husband, or him, do it at the party, confident The watchword of Camp Fire decide to show everybody the new that he won't tell you off in front Girls, Inc., is Wohelo, from the reducing exercise you've just of the other guests. One really first two letters of the words work, annoying way of doing this is to health, love.

THE EASTER STORY

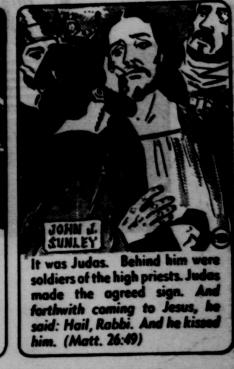




were shocked, and wondered who among them bore the That evening Jesus and His twelve disciples sat down to the Passover feast. It was their Last Supper. Jesus said that one of them had betrayed Him. The eleven innocent apostles guilt. And Judas that betrayed him, answering, said: Is it 1, Rabbi? He saith to him: Thou hast said it. (Matt. 26:25)



three times, while His disciples slept. Rise, let us go: behold he is at hand that will betray me. (Matt. 26:46)



The Last Supper

After supper, Jesus and the disciples went to the Mount of Olives, where, in the garden of Gethsemane, Jesus prayed



The U.S. News and World Report for April 7 has published this picture with an article that says there is competent evidence that flying saucers are real aircraft of revolutionary design, developed in the United States. This one-third scale model built in 1942 is shown mounted for wind tunnel tests at the Langley, Va., laboratory of National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. It was driven by two piston engines. Relative size of this model can be deduced from normal stairway at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Total Demand Deposits Same

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-Total demand deposits in Eighth Federal Reserve District banks remained at about the same level at this of winter was forecast today

dents increased to offset drops in in store of both states, principally balances of farmers and non- in the northern portions. financial businesses in the region | Several places in the two stated.

period. In the first two postwar weekly newspaper, and fell on the years they received diminishing press and linotypes.

Shares of the expansion in such Heaviest soakings in Missouri deposits and in the last two years were at Cape Girardeau with 3.45 suffered losses in demand deposit inches of rain since 7 a. m. Sunday

in areas where agriculture and in-dustry are diversified and labor The winter crime was washed income is a relatively large part off Kansas City with a fall of 1.07 of total income, the bank added. inches of rain Monday. Vichy, In the large cities gains were most pronounced at St. Louis, Everywhere the rain was wel-Little Rock and Memphis, the review said.

Prison 30 To 35 Years To Kidnaper

CAMDEN, N. J., April 4—(P)— Frank La Salle, 52, former convict and unemployed auto mechanic, pleaded guilty today to a charge of kidnaping a 13-year-old girl, and was sent to prison for 30 to 35 years.

The plea, which came as a surprise, followed by slightly less than two weeks, La Salle's arrest in San Jose, Calif.

His apprehension was prompted by an urgent message from the girl—Sally Horner—to relatives here imploring "send the FBI for me, please."

La Salle was sentenced under the state's so-called "little Lindbergh" law enacted after the Lindbergh baby kidnaping March 1, 1932 at Flemington, N. J. Camden County Prosecutor Mit-

chell H. Cohen said the girl spent 21 months with La Salle on crosscountry travels.

In the short hearing before Judge Rocco Palese, the prosecutor called the gray-haired defendant "a moral leper" and added: "Mothers throughout the coun-

try will give a sigh of relief to know that a man of this type is safely in prison."

For Ambulance Service, Ph

Heavy Hail Struck Clinton

By The Associated Press April showers brightened up Missouri and eastern Kansas yes-

time last year despite a drop in farmers' accounts, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said Monday.

Demand deposit balances of financial businesses and city residents increased to offset drops in the state of the rains and a low of Strong winds and some snow were deposit increased to offset drops in the state of the

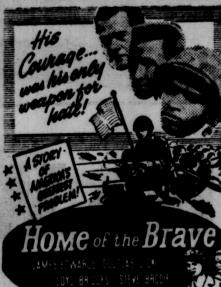
The total at the end of January area received precipitation in was \$4,200,000,000, the report other forms than rain. Clinton, Mo., was peppered with hail stones The review said: "Rural banks as big as golf balls at 5:25 p. m. received the lion's share of the demand deposit growth in the war the office of the Clinton Eye, a

and Jefferson City with 2.12 up to Deposit balances held up better this morning. The Missouri capital

> greener in pastures and lawns. Winter wheat got a big boost.

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Silver Dollars Buys A Tractor

Ward and Company farm store lars as a birthday present. That was five years ago and since then he has been adding to his savings afternoon when John M. Earp, Jr., 14, and his father John M. Earp, Jr., 14, and his father John M. Earp, Jr., 14, and his father John M. Earp, Jr., 15, 200 a year, tax free.

She said Carson deserted her store was five years ago and since then he has been adding to his savings regularly. Jr., 14, and his father John M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. four years ago.

Earp, Sr., walked in and plunked John M. Earp Sr., of Versailles "Jack told me he didn't love me and that they separated in April

down a little over \$290 in silver dollars for a 1½-horse power tractor.

His father is postmaster there and formerly publisher of the Versailles Leader. His father said that did."

and wanted to be free. He got mean and criticized everything I dignities.

The plaintiff is dollars since he was nine years of in the garden and on mowing age. At that time his sister, Mrs lawns. The machine has plow, were married in 1940. Russell T. Hull of Kansas City was mourer and disc attachments. employed in the atomic energy John, Jr., is a student in the plant in Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Versaures public school.

Gets Wife To Safety Then Dies In Blaze

MARSHALL, Mo., April 4-(AP) -Walter A. Davenport, 67, lost his life in a home fire after he had helped his wife to safety.

The fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated stove at the Davenport home southwest of here Sunday, blocked the escape ed his wife through a window and then collapsed in the path of the

Singer Granted Divorce From Jack Carson

LOS ANGELES, April 4-(AP)-Singer Kay St. Germain won a

of the couple through the only door of the home. Davenport help-St.Joseph ASPIRIN

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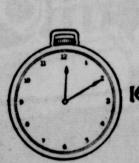
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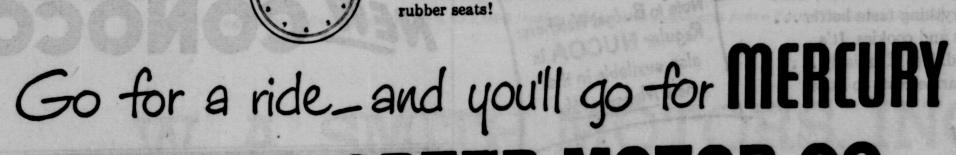
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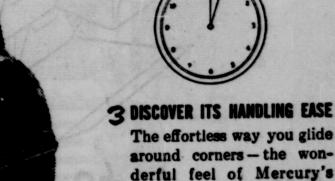
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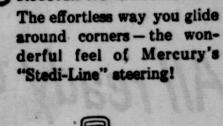
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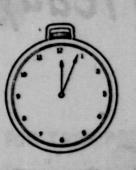
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Helen Hayes Shows Russians Up in Her New Play

By Mark Barron NEW YORK, April 1-(A)-Helen Hayes, who has inspired more sentiment and tears in single evening devoted to a star since Sarah Bernhardt, enraptured a Broadway audience this week with the arrival of an almost new American play, "The Wisteria Trees."

In it Miss Hayes must be considerably embarrassing to the Russians because she takes a Chekhov play, performs it in an American idiom and setting and makes it seem human and understanding; and with a tender heart.

Joshua Logan has taken Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" and rewritten it into this new Broadway play which now appears as "The Wisteria Trees."

As for the difference between "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Wisteria Trees," there is this evidence of the spoken word from author-director Logan:

Unusual Piece of LiLterature "I believe that 'The Cherry Orchard' is an extraordinary, uni- Conklin. But, for herself, Miss versal and indestructible piece of literature. 'The Wisteria Trees' is suggested by a masterpiece, but it is not a translation, nor even an adaptation of the Chekhov ence to excitement or compassion.

play." Undoubtedly and understandably, it is strange that a Princeton University student like Logan and a girl plucked from under the peach trees like Helen Hayes should be doing a Russian play which has had its locale and characters transferred into the tropical

clime of Louisiana. Logan, while at Princeton, was Eckhoff. given a scholarship at Stanislavsky's Moscow art theater and there he saw "The Cherry Orchard." of her daughter and husband, Mr. Logan was a Louisiana boy. Logan was a Louisiana boy. brought up on one of those lush, Maurice.

In Edvertamp of Black-ters Rebecca and Rhonda Lynn. Clark Dierker of Concordia was a week-end guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John poverty-stricken plantations. And, Mrs. Frank O'Connell of Mar- Harms. in Russia, he immediately began shall spent Friday with her motransplanting the scenes of "The ther, Mrs. Dora Hoffman. Cherry Orchard" back into his Mrs. J. E. Berry returned home Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. boyhood experiences on a Louis- Saturday after spending the past Arthur Wollerman, Vandalia, Ill., came "The Wisteria Trees."

Story of Drama the great actress she is, Logan has day. shifted his scene from a closeddoor Russian house to a family ter Mrs. Robert Adams of Kansas Sunday morning. mansion on the Wisteria planta- City spent Saturday with Mrs. has been fiving luxuriously, no one having to bother about work. Plainsville, Kas., on Wednesday Now they have arrived at a time where they must seek work, a day to day job. And the one thing they are complaining about is that the Wisteria trees will have to be FROM HARSH LAXATIVE cut down so that the land can be cut up into small shares where truck gardens can be grown.

This is the situation that Miss Hayes, as the high born Lucy Andree Ransdell, faces when it is time for her to take over the estate, to face the inevitability of faces of many appears to take the plication of taken a pl of foreclosure and to tell her several high born relatives that they you are trou must get out and scrub floors or const make a living in any way they lack of dietary bulk do as this man

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Columbia were week-end guests This is the way it happened: of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. of last week for a visit with her

Mrs. G. H. Lovercamp of Black-

iana plantation and from that several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Diamond Crawley of St. and husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ru-Denny in Richmond. She was ac-therford of Champaign, Ill. Mrs. In this drama which Helen companied home by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wollermn are s Hayes plays with the stature of Denny, who returned the same sisters of Mr. McClure and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Wood and daugh- his nieces. They returned home



SUPPORTING ROLE - Hollywood star Gary Cooper lends his support to the 1950 Easter Seal fund-raising campaign. He is seen on a movie set with Martha Aubert and Richard Mc-Quade, two youngsters who are being aided by the California Society for Crippled Children.

daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Phil St. Martin and daugh-

Week-end guests of the Reverend C. A. McClure family were Crawley and Mrs. Rutherford are

On Friday evening the senior tion in Louisiana. There the family Wood's mother, Mrs. J. W. Davis. class of Sweet Springs high school Mrs. Lenox Crockett went to presented a three act comedy entitled "The Campbells are Com-

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man and Janet Bridehoeft sang building. "The Green Cathedral" and "This A covered dish luncheon will be is my Country" accompanied by served at the noon hour with the

Marilyn Hall. Mr. C. J. Koester dessert to be furnished. directed the play and Mrs. Fred- The project will be in charge of erick Lovercamp did the make- the clothing leaders, Mrs. H. A. up. Those in the play were Mar- Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Sievers. jorie Berry, Merril Krause, Cur- Hostesses for the day will be tis Hemme, Phyllis Dittmer, Ca- Mrs. C. L. Turner and Mrs. Edgar therine Jackson, James Luetjen, Neighbor.

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Van Natta Club Meeting

The Van Natta Extension club met on March 8, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harding.

A contributive luncheon was served at the noon hour followed by the regular business session which was opened by singing "A Song of Peace," and repeating the Club Collect.

Members responded to roll call by telling of "A Secret Ambition I Once Had." There were five visitors present, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Cecil Perriguey and Mrs. Dewey Geiser.

The club voted to make a donation to the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Arthur Turner gave a read-

The president, Mrs. George Gorrell gave a demonstration on how to make covered buttons.

ing, "Adolescense."

The meeting was then turned over to the Food Leaders, Mrs. George Bucholz and Mrs. Luther Renley who had attended the recent Leader Training meeting on "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals."
They gave interesting talks and demonstrated their skill by serving, along with the luncheon, dishes they had prepared at the meeting.

Following the business meeting the game leader, Mrs. Edward Nelson, led the group in some games are more easily molded. That is and contests.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Hudson agents among teachers in schools in LaMonte.

Mackenzie's Column

By Dewitt Mackensie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We return to this subject because it is a vital aspect of the Soviet crusade to Communize the Cubs First Game school, with leaders, Mrs. Mary world. Success or failure of the world. Success or failure of the Communist offensive may hinge With Holden largely on this front.

clergymen have gone on trial in team of Sedalia, the Sedalia Cubs, Prague, charged with high trea- will play their first game of the son and spying for the Vatican. season at the Liberty Park dia-A Vatican informant in Rome mond Sunday April 30, at 2:30 says this indicates that the last of the faithful Roman Catholic lead-Chiefs. ers in Czechoslovakia "are about to be suppressed."

This comes as the international court of justice at the Hague rules in effect that three other satellites —Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria —must appear before the bar of justice in the United Nations and justice in the United Nations and answer charges of violating the human rights provisions of their mainder of their schedule com-Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary nights and Thursday and Friday and the trials of other high nights. churchmen in Romania and Bulgaria.

Can't Compel Answers of compelling the satellites to an- chers and catchers please show up swer the charges, and they may refuse to comply. However, the Hague decision will help focus world attention on the anti-religious activities in Soviet domi- regular meeting Monday night un-

These activities were graphically summed up by Attorney Gen- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 eral J. Howard McGrath the other night in a speech at New York. He declared that "in the world behind the Iron Curtain a death struggle is being waged against belief in God in any form." He added that "Christians, Jews and Mohammedans alike are persecuted for their belief in the omnipotence of the Almighty and His teachings.'

Why this drive against religion? It's essential that we know the answer to that because Aethism is one of the cardinal tenets of Communism.

Cannot Tolerate Religion The Red ism cannot tolerate religion because the latter condemns the sweeping violations of human rights upon which Communism is building.

The Soviet attitude towards religion was made quite clear just the other day by the newspaper "Komsomolskava Pravda," organ of the youth organization "Kossomol." A youth who was a member of the organization wrote to the paper for advice:

"I intend to marry a girl who is not a member of the Komsomols and who wishes we should marry in church. Please tell whether can marry in church."

The newspaper published a reply that a church marriage would be in direct violation of Ko mol statutes and would be an unprincipled step according to Communist morals. It added:

"It is clear that religious beliefs are deeply alien to our convictions and basically opposed to the tasks of Communist education."

Concentrating on Young Folks That's the way Communism

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Mrs. Eileen M. Nolte (left), census enumerator in the Key West, Fla., area, takes the census information on the presidential family. Seated for the interview (left to right), are Mrs. Truman, the President and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Truman points to an item for the census taker. (AP Wirephoto)

rears its youth, and it is concentrating on young folks both at home and abroad. Young minds why we find Communism placing so much emphasis on securing Red and colleges and churches.

Apropos of this Lord Vansittart the other night charged in the British House of Lords that Reds have infiltrated Britain's pulpits. schoolrooms, radio and government. The House adopted a motion calling for resolute precau- will be held at the Episcopal tions to protect the country from Parish Hall, 7:30 Tuesday evening, tive of Germany, and a long time Communists in government.

that Communism is out to kill Mrs. Elmo Harlan, vice-president. all religion. Hitler undertook the will be in charge of the program, same task and for the same reason which will be a social one of songs The Red war against rebellion —religion interfered with his and games, after the regular group schemes. He presumably stole the discussions. Mrs. Clay Williams is idea from Communism.

This game though a starter for This comes as the international the season should provide plenty

The Cubs will soon have the repeace treaties. These charges were pleted and have had several very brought by America and Britain, promising offers. Their schedule and were based on the trial of will include Sunday afternoons,

The Cubs will practice again Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock weather permitting, and the coach-Of course there is no method es and managers ask that all pit-

Council Takes Recess

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The Girl Scout leaders meeting with Mrs. Mary Houston, presi-resident of Sedalia. Mrs. Wolfel There is no longer any doubt dent, in charge of the meeting secretary and Mrs. T. I. McNally

treasurer of the club. Troop 73, 7th grade Whittier ited the telephone office Wednesday afternoon to complete some Ten high-ranking Catholic The newly organized semi-pro work on My Community badge. Troop 28, 5th grade Washingon school, and the leaders, Mrs.



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Awaits Jury's Decision



Pacific Coast longshoreman leader Harry Bridges, left, on trial in San Francisco for allegedly defrauding the government in obtaining U. S. citizenship, plays chess with his personal physician, Dr. Asher Gordon, while awaiting the jury's verdict. The trial of the Australian-born labor leader, accused of belonging to the Communist party, went to the jury after 81 turbulent days. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto)

gave an interesting survey of the Leona Coffey and Mrs. W. C. Girl Guide work carried on in Askew, in their work on Interna- Germany. Mrs. Wolfel gave the tional Friendship have had two in- Girl Scouts a list of girls with teresting meetings; the first meet- whom the troop might correspond. ing, Judith Curran, a troop mem- to establish closer ties of friendber, introduced Mrs. Dolph Chap-ship. man, a native of England, who

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Action by the members followed a report by Dr. D. A. Holmes pastor of the Paseo Baptist church Negro, and member of the alli-

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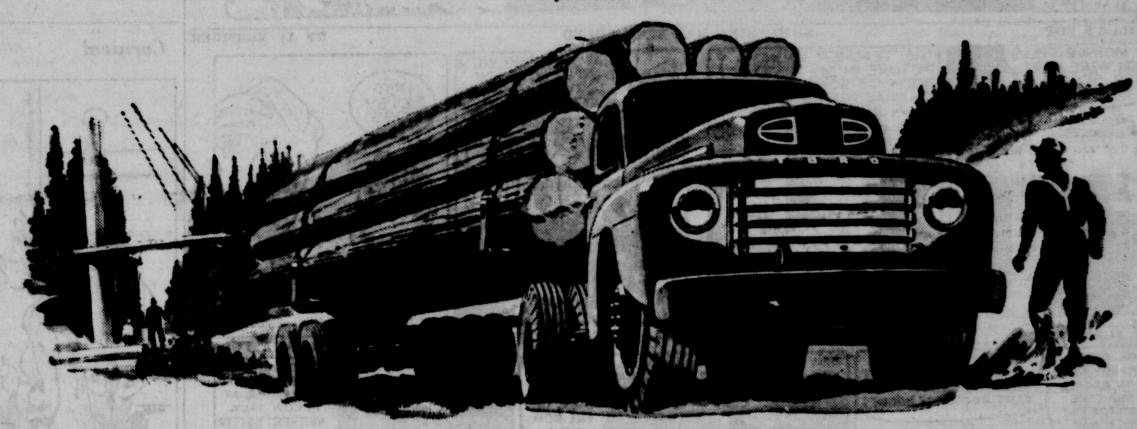
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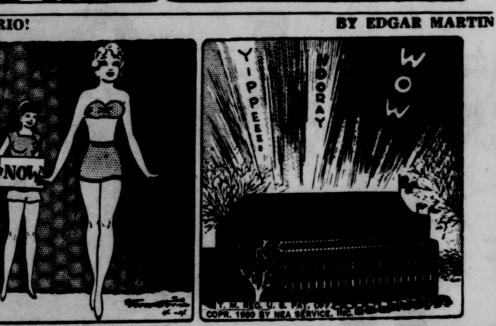




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Cards Have Spirit And Will to Win

'You've Got to Beat 'em to Take The Big Apple'

By Whitney Martin ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4-(A)-Stan Musial hit two consecutive pitches out of the park, then took a tremendous swing, missed, and fell flat on his face in the batting cage. Enos Slaughter, leaning against the cage, roared with laughter.

"That was the same man who hit those other two, gentlemen,' he spouted gleefully. "The same beauty from the University of man," Musial arose, dusted himself off and grinned sheepishly.

He said nothing as he resumed his stance, but there was some- sit up and take notice. natured ribbing and the way it previous contests, Jensen cracked was taken; a tight hand of follows out a single triple and home way was taken; a tight bond of fellow- out a single, triple and home run ship seems to be a trademark of yesterday against the Cincinnati the St. Louis Cardinals. Blended Into a Unit

It is apparent in a thousand little ways. Most of the athletes have been through so much together, have mutually enjoyed the great triumphs and smarted under the same disappointments, that (P)-Third baseman Frank Gusthey are blended into a unit.

It is apparent in their clubhouse of the season in the St. Louis here, a low, sprawling building Browns' lineup yesterday but Frankie Frisch refuses to weaken nestled between the modern con-failed to get a hit. crete grandstand of Al Lang field He did show a nice bit of field and the bay into which well- work, however, when he pulled infield in this year's National nudged home runs over the lest in a relay to tag Dave Philley of League scramble. field fence splash.

There isn't another clubhouse quite like it, with its modified bedlam of noise and confusion. Half-dressed athletes may be grouped about a trunk in an impromptu card game. The omnipresent phonograph will be scratchily yowling a hillbilly tune. There are shouts and loud banter bonus player drafted by the St and noisy laughter. Lots of Freedom

The door to Manager Eddie fall, has been claimed on waivers Dyer's cubbyhole dressing room call him "skip," and he loves it. S.C. The setting is a carryover from the "gas-house gang" days, the new players taking their cut from cutting their roster to 38. Pitcher the veterans to perpetuate the spirit of freedom and abandon and unity which makes itself so evident when the team goes on the

That's why a lot of critics who the St. Louis Cardinals. The pitch- Dallas of the Texas League. Still Take the Birds

field. They'll tear your legs off

in the pennant race. Their spirit and will-to-win, apparently has become the club's nourished through the years when a world series cut meant so much to them, offset any gradual slowing in the step or weakness in

You've got to beat 'em to take the big apple; they won't beat

PGA Fired Its Bureau Manager

CHICAGO, April 4-(A)-The parent organization may follow in a couple of rookies.

Crane, executive secretary; Harry nings as the Tribe won 5-3. tournament sponsors' group.

Circuit Judge 'Just Hates the Cardinals

ST. LOUIS. April 4-(AP)-The twice as often. St. Louis Browns have an ardent fan-and the Cardinals an enemy -in Circuit Judge James E. Mc-

yesterday in a \$25,000 damage Atlanta of the Southern Associa- championship tourney next March. duced by modernizing our old new about this proposed road law. suit against the Cardinals because tion here tonight. of his pronounced baseball feel- The Reds closed out their guaranteed accomodations in a

prejudiced against the defendant York Yankees. in this case that it would not want to be placed in a position Newhouser Has Arm Trouble where some of its decisions would LAKELAND, Fla., April 4-(A) for 1951. be called dishonest," McLaughlin -It looks now as though Hal Newhouser's mysterious arm trou-

"I've been an ardent Brown ble may prevent him from pitchrooter for years and I can't help ing the Detroit Tigers' American it. I just hate the Cardinals." League opener.

The damage suit was filed by The opener-against Cleveland Mrs: John T. Hughes, who claims April 18 this year-has been Hal's she suffered a broken arm and private property in the past. head injuries when she was Manager Red Rolfe is figuring knocked down and trampled by on Freddie Hutchison or Art two over-enthusiastic seat cushion Houtteman. gathers. The case was transferred

Globetrotters Dropped

to another court.

April 4-(AP)-There will be no Basketball Game CLEVELAND, April 4 -(AP) dilly-dallying with pitchers who Tex. Harlem's famed Globetrotters and don't produce in games played by St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Corthe college All-Americans were the Philadelphia Athletics this pus Christi, Tex. (night).

Cincinnati (N) vs. Atlanta at Atlanta, tied at one-all today in their 18- year, Manager Connie Mack said Ga. game cross - country basketball today.

the collegians led all the way last said in outlining the A's new night and romped to a 66-58 vic-policy.

The two teams meet again to- possible for us to take a pitcher Phone 1000. night in Indianapolis. The Globe- out of the game after he walked trotters, who have suffered only several men in succession because three losses in 150 games this sea- we would not have another pitch- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT son, won the opening contest in er to put in his place. "This year things will be dif-Chicago, 58-47.

Briefs on Major Leagues While in Spring Training

all I'm interested in.

Jackie Jensen Was

Power for Yankees

A mediocre .196 hitter in 10

Jackie the club lead with four

Cincinnati won the game, 6 to 5.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4-

tine made his initial appearance

Third base has been a sore spot

Player Released By Cardinals

4—(AP)—Outfielder Harold Stamey

with the Browns.

from Cincinnati.

reserve first baseman.

Jacksonville there tomorrow.

Reds Are Homeward Bound

Won't Be So Patient

With Athletic Pitchers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

Reds. He scored three times.

Third Base Is a Sore Spot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April & ferent. We still don't have as many Baseball -(A)-Leo Durocher, manager of pitchers as I would like, but I the New York Giants, says he feel that the nine we will have isn't worried about the perform- all will prove themselves capable.' ances turned in by his pitchers

Nationals Ordered to Take Rest Not yet, anyway. ORLANDO, Fla., April 4-(AP) "But if it keeps up, then I will really worry," he said after three -With time getting short to get pitchers were bombed for 31 runs in shape for big league play, the Washington Nationals were orderin three games. "The fellows are throwing hard ed to take a rest today.

and their arms are loose. That's Manager Bucky Harris figured they need it after watching what Durocher's hurlers lost a 5-3 he thought was his best pitcher. decision to Cleveland yesterday. Rae Scarborough, get walloped for 17 hits by a team of minor leaguers yesterday. The Springfield, Mass., club of the Interna-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April tional League humiliated the Nats. 4 --(R)- Jackie Jensen, bonus 7-4.

California, has begun to make the A Juvenile New York Yankees' brain trust Chicago Cubs In addition, the home run gave

Housecleaning For Cubs Has Been Thorough

Bq Gayle Talbot PHOENIX, Ariz., April 4—(A)in his determination to start his Chicago Cubs off with a juvenile

"Those guys we had last year the Chicago White Sox who was couldn't win," he says, reasonably trying to stretch a blow into a last. I'm going to go with the starts by finishing on the wrong with the children in the cities.

do any better." The Cubs housecleaning has ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April been most thorough. Only two men remain of the 1945 team which won the pennant and lost Louis Cardinals from the Phila- to Detroit in the world seriesdelphia Phils' organization last Andy Pafko and Phil Cavaretta. Pafko is set to start in centerfield again, but Cavaretta, at 33, He is assigned to the Reds will find himself reduced to utility

Stamey is the second player re- holds up. ased by the Cards this spring, Were in Minors 22, was first-basing for Fort second base." BRADENTON, Fla., April 4—(A) Wayne Terwilliger, 23, was hold-actual move to land Miller had this happen. -Boston's Braves wind up their ing down second for Los Angeles been made. they play the game, up to the hilt spring training exhibitions at of the Pacific Coast League, and their camp here today by playing Bill Serema, 23, was at third for

too much old blood on the team, by Dick Manville, Bob Hogue bullet-armed, survives at short- For Gas Tax Increase Ernie Johnson and Glenn Elliott stop of the infield which started To Better Roads rather than actual years, still Tommy Holmes, who for years out under Charlie Grimm last string along with the Red Birds has been the popular, timely hit-spring. He is the standout young ting right fielder for the Tribe, player on the club.

-Boston's Red Sox have finished Frisch is convinced he's ready.

their Sarasota springtime exhibi- Slick Fielder Terwilliger is of rather slight "And, important too, more reve- "The very organizations oppostion ball games. After an hour and double plays.

Serena, before joining the Cubs Oldtimers Have Zeal of Rookies SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4 average for Dallas and slammed state highway department. Professional Golf Association -(P)-Pitcher Early Wynn and 28 homeruns, third highest in the tournament bureau manager. Open for the Cleveland Indians on the Oklahoma City, and Bob Ramaz- of the tax. revolt of headline golfers from the Grapefruit grind with the zeal of zoti, obtained from Brooklyn, just Wynn, a big righthander who bilities.

to meet with PGA officials in- and hasn't lost one. Yesterday at last year, but he was over .300 Maintenance Cost Soared cluding Joe Novak, president, El Paso he allowed the New York each of the two previous seasons. Smith, secretary; Tom Giants only six hits in seven inclouted 31 homers for Cincinnati maintenance costs soaring from "Today regular gasoline can be aid. Crane, executive secretary; Harry mings as the Tribe won 3-3.

Mommitt of Toledo, treasurer, and The 35-year-old Gordon, who and the Cubs last year and knock- this year.

The 35-year-old Gordon, who ed in 99 runs Bob Borkowski a this year. several members of the advisory came into the bigtime 12 years ed in 99 runs. Bob Borkowski, a this year. ago, clouted a 365-foot homer .376 clubber from Nashville, is over the centerfield wall with a giving holdover Hal Jeffcoat a present highway system must have gas tax in Arkansas is 6½ cents only fair way... man aboard. He had a homer tussle for the rightfield spot.

Sunday, too, and his total of five is only two less than that of Luke Easter who's been at bat about Minnesota Makes a Strong Bid in NCAA

CHICAGO, April 4-(AP)-Min-ATLANTA, Ga., April 4-(P)-nesota, celebrating its centennial The judge disqualified himself ward bound today—they'll meet overtures for the NCAA basketball

The Gophers' bid, backed by highways. Florida training with a 6 to 5 new, and one of the nation's finest. "The court is so biased and victory yesterday over the New fieldhouses, will be considered today by the NCAA's executive our population are mud-bound in It was adopted by Republicans and committee. Boxing tourney sites bad weather. Let us be a good Democrats alike in the state legisand dates also may be considered Smaratian tomorrow and help our lature. The members of the Gen-

Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis (N) 5, Boston (A) 4. Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 3. Philadelphia (N) at New Orleans (SA) costponed, rain. Chicago (A) 9, St. Louis (A) 5.

Chicago (A) vs. Austin at Austin, Tex., night).
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at West Palm Beach, Fla.
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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, April 4, 1950

Joe Tipton, Now With the Athletics, Sure Gets Around

By Jack Hand April 4—(P)—Are you bored? fiery White Sox manager, would Tired of the same old faces? Want clash a change?

The 27-year old catcher, now with to call the pitches from the bench, the Philadelphia A's gets around. I told him if I was a big league This is his third club in three catcher I knew enough to call the leagues three years.

pitcher, no longer had a scoreless-Tipton, a farm boy from Mc- More Fines inning streak to boast about to-Caysville, Ga., is "sure delightday. Nevertheless, the big righthander gives promise of regaining The strapping 200 - pounder sparked the Braves to the National League pennant two seasons ago when he won 24 games and lost 15, striking out 137 batters and burg, Pa., in 1946. Next year was Jack and he made it \$400 more. He couldn't maintain the pace Pa., in the Eastern League.

last year. Hindered by a sore arm and seeing less action, the Arkan. he moved up to Cleveland. Joe manager) and told him 'don't you sas moundsman had a record of caught 47 games for the pennant- send me a contract next winter bound Indians.

Indians Unloaded Him With the same Braves in 1947. he had a 21-12 mark and, in 1946. 289 hitter, a month after they Chicago next year,' won the world series. There were "He kept his word, too.

the road bonds.

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Blanked Tigers scoreless innings to 18 yesterday argument at the pennant-clinching and they announced Onslow was crease in juvenile delinquency by blanking the tough Tigers from party. Another was that Cleveland coming back, I was traded to the since these boys' clubs were start-Detroit in the first inning of a wanted to get Pitcher Jo Haynes Athletics for Nelson Fox." game at Lakeland, Fla., won by from Chicago. Tipton went to the White Sox. the Braves, 6-4. Sain finally was nicked for a

run in the second inning. In all he worked five innings, gave three public welfare program.

Roundup of

Johnny Sain May

By the Associated Press

Johnny Sain, ace Boston Braves

Regain His Old

Pitching Form

his brilliant 1948 form.

walking 83.

10 and 27.

it was 20 and 14.

Exhibition

The Red Sox, Boston's highly resentatives, dropped their sevkids until they show me they can t end of a 5-4 tussle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

> Cardinal President Hopes to Obtain Miller

Fred Saigh, Cardinal president. \$31,000,000 in federal aid available falsehood. infielder recently dropped by the ching dollars as required. Philadelphia Phillies.

base if Frisch's brave new infield "I hope we can get Miller. If he money for this purpose is decreas- revenue to meet increased, modern our infield a great deal. Miller now critical.

ing against the Redbirds will be Only Roy Smalley, 23, and Gov. Smith Appeals

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Red Sox to Start Trip Northward knocking in 112 runs. He is a cities to build trafficways to restate funds. The money for new up as a smokescreen to confuse to you in Pettis county. SARASOTA, Fla., April 4—(A) polished man around the bag, and lieve high vay bottlenecks. It will roads will continue to decrease as the real issues—which are, more extend the farm-to-market road our maintenance cost climbs.

a half workout today they will build and gives little promise of nue for the state highway departing this good roads law were franall the people, I tell you this is prepare to break camp and will important hitting, but he is a slick ment means aid can be given the tically working two years ago to the fairest and best road program start their barnstorming trip fielder and should team with cities for maintenance of streets get the people to vote a 3½-cent ever advanced in Missouri. It helps northward with a game against Smalley for a sizable crop of over which our highways are lo- gas tax. If that amount was need- all of the people. The cities and

"All road revenue will be spent today is certainly greater. late last season, compiled a .281 under the sole direction of the

awaited today the aftermath of its second baseman Joe Gordon, two Texas League. Ransom Jackson, non-highway gasoline, will get law. firing of George Schneiter as oldtimers, have been performing a long-ball hitting rookie from their refunds on the entire amount

about complete the infield possi- mained unchanged in Missouri for est gas tax in the nation. the past 25 years. Yet highway "Within a week after that charge go to the polls tomorrow and also Schneiter came to Chicago yes- is 30 and has been in the majors rood never Profes fell of the same period was first made the oil companies vote for it. terday as a player-representative since 1941, has won five starts good power. Pafko fell off to .281 doubled during the same period. reduced the price of gasoline in

"Heavy increase of bus and "Missouri is still not being treat-

"More than 4,500 miles of the we pay in Jefferson City. Yet the immediate attention in the in- a gallon-four and one-half cents terest of public safety. We must more than we pay in Missouri.

"Last year 788 were killed in in other states having a higher traffic accidents alone on Missouri gas tax. We seem to be paying highways. Twenty-seven thou- more for our gasoline thereby sands six hundred persons were helping other states build more The Cincinnati Reds were home- year in 1951, has entered strong injured. This traffic slaughter on roads. our highways can be greatly re- "Remember, there is nothing

> Mud Roads 42,000 Miles "Missouri has more than 42,000 a program that was originated by

miles of mud roads, One-sixth of a bipartisan advisory committee.

forced to use horse-drawn vehi-upon which you will vote tomorrow. Every point for and against cles a part of every year. Boston (A) 6, Detroit (A) 4.

Springfield (Ill) 7, Washington (A) 4.

Cincinnati (N) 6, New York (A) 5.

"Doctors are unable to attend it was passed upon.

"Good representative of the legislature prosperity." "Doctors are unable to attend it was passed upon. these impassable roads. after careful study in approving

"Thousands of farm homes fail this proposed law is proof enough to get mail regularly because the as to the real need for more money letter carrier is unable to travel for our highway department. over the mud roads.

"Many school children are de- after studying the proposal, says prived of continuing their educa- it will provide funds to: tion because of the impassable condition of rural roads. Many to build more supplementary county a little longer. thousand children spend more time roads: riding to and from school in horsedrawn wagons than they spend in class rooms.

"Our school consolidation program cannot go forward until we have more and better highways. Good schools and good roads go "This road program is a general

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ter of time before the tempera-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., ments of Tipton and Jack Onslow,

"We got in a wrangle at St Join the Joe Tipton excursion. Louis," said Tipton. We wanted seasons. He's been in the big pitches myself. He chewed me up said to take his signs.

"Hell, I took no signs from him ed to be over here" with the Ath- The next thing you know that big letics. He holds no grudges against Graham (Jack Graham) hit one Cleveland or Chicago, his former off the wall. Onslow came rarin employers. He's just "relieved." out and fines me \$100 and the After 34 months' service in the pitcher \$100. The pitcher was Bob Navy, Tipton hit .327 in Harris- Kuzava. I said something back at his big one, 375 at Wilkes-Barre, "The fines never stuck. But one

day last summer I went up to Off that year at Wilkes-Barre Frank Lane (White Sox general if Onslow is still here.' He did even better and told me 'I'll guarantee The Indians unloaded Tipton, a you won't get a contract from

Johnny stretched his string of a couple of reasons. One was an weeks after the season was over So far Tipton is scrambling with

Joe Astroth and recently-arrived It was sure to be only a mat- Mike Guerra for the No. 1 job.

work in the cities; runs and seven hits before being "We must approve this program 3-To improve and modernize replaced in the sixth by Vern if we are to reduce the staggering the main state system, and 4-To build and maintain state

"It will insure medical atten-rural roads. respected American League rep- tion when it is urgently needed. "The constitutionality of this "It will enable our rural school road program has not been ques-"You can't finish any worse than enth game in their last eighth children to have equal education tioned except by the selfish interests opposing its adoption. "The attorney general of this

Not Risk Federal Aid "Missouri cannot — must not— state has not been requested, and of the state. Then we would have risk the loss of millions of dollars has not passed upon the constitutionality of the law. Any state-"Last December 31, there were ment to the contrary is an absolute

revealed last night that he would for Missouri. Our state highway "Let's not wait until our highlike to sign Eddie Miller, veteran department did not have the mat- ways are ruined to awaken to the "This year the department will "We are already the last state Stopping off in Atlanta, Ga., on have only about \$6,000,000 with to recognize the state highway dewander in and out at will. All South Atlantic team at Columbia, duty in the outfield and at first his way to St. Louis, Saigh said, which to match federal funds. The partment today must have more

does come with us it will bolster ing every year. The situation is needs. Three of the infield designees can give relief to Marty Marion "The states around Missouri are highways are at stake in tomor-Bill Reeder was sent outright to were in the minor leagues this at shortstop or he can move over all spending more on their roads row's election.

the Rochester team last Saturday time a year ago. Preston Ward, in place of Red Schoendiest at than we are. They will be glad to "Your state highway commisget our share of federal aid to use sion, with a record of achieve- cludes Pettis and its surrounding their favorite summer resort. They Braves Wind Up Spring Training Worth in the Texas League: Saigh did not say whether any on their roads. We must not let ment unsurpassed in the nation, tells you it cannot continue to nually for rural roads alone. "Missouri is already far behind operate as in the past without the remainde. of our country with more revenue.

"In casting your ballot you must ties have received anually for the If Sedalia suffers Pettis county "The backlog of federal aid choose between your bipartisan past 10 years for construction of is adversely affected. postwar highway construction. saved up during the war years has state highway commission and the been spent, as has the money from selfish interests which are tearing up our highways-not building each year for rural roads. Com- "This new road program is a

"Do not let these selfish inter- is the average your county has re- Not many in this county will drive "We are now on a pay-as-we- them. "Last year there was \$24,000,- ests hoodwink you into believing ceived anually for construction enough in a year's time that the Ward, who started with Brook- of the state. It will improve and 000 available for new highway the false and misleading statelyn back in '48, had a fine year modernize the main state high-construction. This year only 71/2 ments they have made in this with Fort Worth, batting .303 and way system. It will enable the million dollars are available from campaign. They have been thrown

> and better roads. Says Program Fair

"Again, speaking as governor of roads revert to mud roads. ed for our roads then, the need rural areas both benefit from it It takes the farmer out of the mud. "We have already saved the It makes driving in the city safer motorists of Missouri one-half of and easier.

the cost of the proposed new road "What helps one helps the other "It has been repeatedly charged "I plead with all Missourians togasoline prices in Missouri are too night not only to vote for this good "The gasoline tax rate has re- high, considering we have the low- roads law personally but also to get your friends and neighbors to

"Your approval of this new road law tomorrow means that we will

gallon. That is the same price formula for getting the money law is approved. needed, and, my friends, it is the

"The state highway commission has had its experience with rising protect the state's half billion dol- "There is not now-and never costs, even as you and I have lar invesment in our highways by has been—the difference in the had with the increase in the cost price of gasoline in Missouri and of living.

"It costs you and me almost than it did 10 years ago.

"Likewise, the highway department has had it operational headaches. It costs twice as much and more to maintain highways over

10 years ago. Construction costs "Tomorrow you will vote upon have jumped 85 per cent. Workers get more pay. Materials cost more. Equipment costs more. "Along the highway construction

line, costs have gone up, but we eral Assembly carefully and thor- here in Missouri haven't done "Thousands of our people are oughly considered the present law anything about providing the increase in added revenue needed to meet these costs. "Good roads are the routes to

> "So, Missourians, I again plead with you to vote for this new good roads law tomorrow. Commends Optimists

"With our radio broadcast out of the way I would like to visit 1-Match federal aid with which with you good people of Pettis

First, however, I want to ex-2-To do much needed highway press my grateful appreciation to

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The schedule for the week call- are matched up for a week can ed for four girl wrestlers and a be rescheduled and rematched

the members of the Optimist club, this good roads program have seen and others, for arranging and fit to criticize me for taking an sponsoring this meeting. I greatly active part in this campaign for appreciate the spirit of coopera- more and better highways in Mistion and warm friendliness which souri. prompted the invitation to make "Even before I became gover-

the final talk in this good roads nor I recognized our highway situation was becoming critical. It "I have only recently learned of had reached the stage where somethe outstanding service being thing must be done. rendered to the boys of Sedalia by "I am determined to do every-

thing in my power during my "The Junior Optimist clubs are term as governor to see that our helping to make better boys today highways are not allowed to de-This will mean better citizens toteriorate. These highways are too important to the economy of this "I am told 90 per cent of these state to permit them to go o pieces. Junior Optimists attend Sunday You know, and I know, his would school and church regularly as a not be good business

"If a hole develops in the roof "And equally important, there of your house you immediately do has been a very noticeable desomething about it. You would not permit the hole to become larger until the water running through it would ruin the walls and under-"The Optimists, I understanc. mine the whole foundation. If you have built and equipped a cabin did not have the money available for week-end camping trips for to make the necessary repairs you would find some way to get it. "I commend this outstanding

"That is exactly what we are public service being rendered by the Sedalia Optimist club. I know trying to do for our highways.

"Without good highways these

And likewise, Missouri will suf-

"Again, I want to remind you,

of no finer activity in the state. The situation is similar In helping these boys to become "Now, these groups which are better men tomorrow I am sure more interested in their fat profits you men of the Optimist club are than in the welfare of our state, also finding new enjoyment in condemn me for going about the state telling the people the truth "I only wish we had a similar concerning the plight of our high-

boys' program in every community ways. "If that be reason, then let the but little need for the state in-enemies of good highways, and stitutions at Boonville and Jeffer- Missouri, make the most of it. "I shall continue this fight for "A while ago I spoke to you good roads as long as I am gover-

son City. generally of the benefits the pro- nor. fact that something must be done. posed new highway program to "Good highways mean much to provide Missouri. recreational area on the Lake of

Benefits To Pettis County "Now I would like to point out the Ozarks. This means much to

campaign here in Sedalia.

esult of this boys' program.

the boys this summer.

your own lives.

the Optimist club.

the benefits Sedalia, Pettis county this community during the season "The future of Missouri and its and your neighboring counties will just approaching. "The 8-county area, which invisitors will take another route to

> "This is nearly five times the "If this happens it will affect average amount these same coun-business in Sedalia.

> farm-to-market roads. "Pettis county will get \$186,476 fer. pare this with the \$39,777 which small price to pay for good roads.

> cost of the additional gas tax will "There is another feature of this amount to more than three cents road program that is important a day. This is the equivalent to a

> postage stamp a day. "This money can be used to help "One mishap on a rough road maintain the fine system of all-could cost you many times that weather roads you now have amount annually. It might even

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one-half of the increased cost has "Largely through the efforts of already been saved.

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"I, for one, believe the state higher gas tax. should help the cities. The out-of- "I earnestly plead with all of town traffic, for the most part, is you to go to the polls tomorrow responsible for the wear and tear and help yourself, your city, your

on this city's traffic routes. county and your state by voting

"The state should bear the cost "FOR" this good roads program. be able to make two dollars to of the maintenance of those streets. "I am hoping you will do more do the work of one through federal And I am sure the time is not by getting your friends and your far off when the state will assume neighbors to also vote for it. that responsibility if this new road "The future of Missouri highways depends upon your vote "The selfish interests opposing tomorrow.'

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IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted -Female (Continued) HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: One person. Apply 310 West Broad-

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628-W.

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VIII—Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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(Continued) 6—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

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X—Real Estate for Rent

7-Rooms with Board (Continued) OOM AND BOARD for adults.

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nterested write Box '400" care

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OFFICE SPACE and warehouse room for rent for fruit and vegetable dealers in wholesale car oad lots or less. Phone 3895 or NEW A. B. C. WASHER with 257. Brockman's Farmer's Markets.

FARMERS, MERCHANTS, truck-

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8 ROOM HOUSE: Small acreage, ome fruit, school bus, mail route good road. Phone 46 Otterville. All Knights Templar are cordi-Missouri. er camp stove, tables, chairs, other

North Osage. Phone 5535.

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terville, Missouri.

LESPEDEZA Seed for sale. Phone Mrs. Lowell Klein. Phone 2380. 44. Houses for Sale

Ingram

1204 East 9th. Phone 3471. NEW 4 ROOMS and bath on two lots. Modern with built-ins. In- day, March 27. Phone 2047.

400 East 2nd Phone 4613

'402" Democrat.

ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern 'Realestator."

furnace, Phone 4915.

XI Real Estate for Sale

cooled, insulated ceiling, doub garage, \$4500. From owner. 914 East 7th, Phone 323-W 8 ROOMS-modern, 1/4 acre, West 20th. 5 rooms, modern, South Park, \$5000. 4 rooms, modern, new, \$4000. 6 rooms, South Bar-FRONT APARTMENT: 2 rooms, rett, modern. 3 rooms, new, mod-

86-Shore. Lake for Sale

Northwest Warsaw. Call 2643 or

Address Box "394" care Democrat. Lodge Notices

E. Roffey, N. G.

A. Heisterburg, F. S.

ally invited. W. L. Reed, Commander. J. Max Holland, Recorder. There will be a regular DeMolay meeting Wednesday April 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South ern. Have girl 16 months. Can Masons are urged to attend. Bob Dowdy, M. C. W. L. Matthews, Scribe. Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks will meet

> stallation of officers. Roy Snyder, acting Grand Exalted Ruler, will be the installing officer. Leslie W. Long, E. R. Joe Reid, Secretary. Loyal Rebekah lodge 260 will hold a regu-

Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

Blackwater (MRS. M. R. GILLESPIE) The P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school building with the president, Archie Eichman, presiddent, Forest Widel; secretary, Mrs. secretary; Mrs. May Willis, treas-

set out. Owner passed away re- and his sister, Mrs. Cecil Schaber cently, leaving wife and five of St. Joseph, came Sunday and children who are unable to care were joined by their mother, Mrs. for farm. Reasonably priced for Henry Langlotz, and went to Boonquick sale. Immediate possession ville where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lymer. Other guests were: Mr. and Miss Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. 12 ROOM HOUSE: Modern. \$5,000 Frank E. Meyer and son, Jerry, all ot Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe and two children and Miss nace, garage. 2 lots. By owner Pauline Meyer of Boonville. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Langlotz whose birthday was Mon-

Grove school building Friday night Would trade for farm. Give lo- March 24 with approximately for-Parts, Main and Park. Phone 4012. cation and acreage. Write Box ty persons present, nineteen of whom were J. F. A. members. arms of all kinds. We trade.

Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd.

Show 11 A. Members.

ROOMS: Modern, tiled bath and sale Saturday, April 8, in the floors and inlaids, fireplace, gas window of the Farmers Exchange. The next meeting of the J. F. A. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and will be a joint meeting with the businesses. Will be shown by M. F. A. and W. P. F. A. at the Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Tele- annual Easter supper Easter Sunphot 1168 Charles R Gentry day, April 9, at the school building. Entertainment will be furnished Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of

Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone week in the home of her aunt, Mrs.



"Remind me to look in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for a new clothesline post!"

84—Houses for Sale (Continued) 4 ROOMS, modern, built-in kitch en and bath, floor furnace. air

furnished, newly decorated. 203 ern, double garage, nice modern home on Dal Whi Mo. 160 acres

paid. FURNISHED CABIN: 11/2 miles

9—Wanted—Real Estate proximately 6000 square feet. If SMALL FARM or unimproved acreage, near Sedalia. Give lo-

> 1. O. O. F. Neapolis lodge 153

men, car lot wholesalers, you can ular business session Tuesday,

Lodge Notice 5 St. Omer Commandry 28 No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave Tuesday April 4 at 7:30 p. m.

at the Masonic Temple. All

Wednesday evening Apr. 5 at 8:00 o'clock for in-

northeast of Otterville Wired for ing. The annual election of officers electricity School bus and mail was held. Elected were: president, route. W. G. Jacobs, Route 1. Ot- Mrs. Oscar Gochenour; vice-presi-Associate, Phone 85 LaMonte. Harold Topel; study chairman, Missouri. 2 acres, 7 rooms, elec- Mrs. Fritz Schupp, who was retricity, natural gas, quick at \$3250 elected. Outgoing officers are Ar-6 room modern house, new, acre-age, owner leaving, \$8500. 160 chie Eichman, Ernest Atkins, viceacres, improved, electricity, pos- president; Mrs. Oscar Gochenour, 40 ACRE FARM-Located 5 miles urer. Installation services will be north Clarksburg, Mo. All held for the new officers at the

Dolls wanted Rose Clayton, 906 sulated, storm windows, \$5,000. The Willow Grove J. F. A. held its regular meeting at the Willow

WE HAVE OVER-75 houses in by the J. F. A.

ment or house downstairs. Mod- officers, members, and Master

Good fixtures, clean stock lar meeting on Friday evening, April 7, at

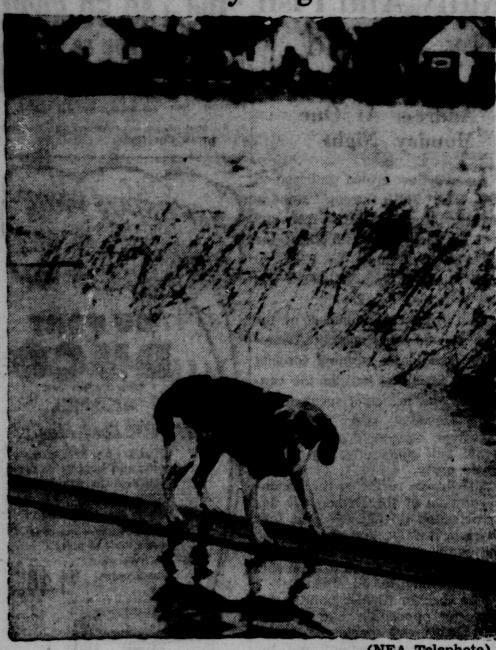
8 o'clock in the Amer-

ican Legion hall.

Community News from

electricity, new smoke house with social hour was enjoyed and reconcrete cellar, good chicken freshments served. house, log corn crib and barn Fred Langlotz of Kansas City Some fruit, 500 strawberry plants ROOMS: Modern, new gas fur-

25,000. Some with small down Sedalia were guests Tuesday of last



(NEA Telephoto) A bewildered beagle was Tippy, who got stranded on a plank when the Genesee river overflowed its banks and flooded the valley region south of Rochester, New York.

Blasts Back at McCarthy



Far Eastern affairs expert Owen Lattimore, center, back from Afghanistan where he has been on a United Nations mission. denounces Sen. Joseph McCarthy in press conference in New York as a "base and miserable creature." Lattimore, pictured with his wife Eleanor and 19-year-old son David, a Harvard student, was accused by McCarthy of being the top Soviet spy (NEA Telephoto) in the United States.

Bednasek Relaxes



Robert E. Bednasek, 24, accused of the December strangulation slaying of a University of Iowaco-ed, Margaret Ann (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, relaxes at the Iowa City courthouse after defense and prosecution rested. Final arguments are scheduled for April 3. (AP Wirephoto)

CITY HOMES

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5R. Mod., close in, gas fur. garage, storm windows.
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6R. ground floor, full basement, gas heat, make offer.
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1&4R. Apart, private baths and utilities, W. Bdwy. ENGLE Real Estate Broker 2021/2 So. Ohio

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1 Gas stove, good condition 1 Electric mangle

1 G. E. electric washing machine
3 9x12 Axminster rugs
1 Electric Hoover sweeper
1 Studio couch

Several tables and floor lamps Some bedroom furniture 1 Dinette set

Some lumber and other articles too num-

Injured Missouri Athlete Gets Aid



(NEA Telephoto) Kenneth W. Fry, Jr., 17, who received a fractured vertebrae while playing high school football in Kansas City, Mo., is made comfortable in his berth by airline hostess Winoa Powell. Fry was taken to Boston aboard a special flight for some additional treatment at City Hospital. Local athletic contests raised money needed for medical expenses.

Singapore Birth High

SINGAPORE -(A)- Singapore 621 in the same period. population is increasing by leaps and bounds. There were four births to every death in Singapore last year, according to official figures. Last year 46,169 babies were

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BEZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Ad ustment and the City Council of Sedalia uri, have received application from: M. D. Weathers, 1900 West 10th Stree Phone No. 3787, Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

The South 100 feet of Lot 14 in See's Sub-Division of parts of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 5 in Township 45, Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri which is approximately 906 South Limit Avenue and to be used for a retail Package Liquor Store questing that said real estate be chang-

"A"-One Family District Zone "H"-Business District, and that said application be acted upon provided in Ordinance No. 3034; re, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other portunity to be heard. pplicable statutes, and said Zoning Dated at Sedalia, Miss ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board day of March A. D. 1950. of Adjustment will meet in the Counci Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, April 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18th

day of March, A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. ed with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY,

CITY PROPERTY

rms, and bath—two lots, basement and furnace 3750 rms. and bath-floor furnace, rms.-modern, full basement, new

rms.-modern, West Seventh 8000 rms.—modern, large grounds, fine location, West

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lo acres-7 rms., large barn poultry house, good water, electri-40 acres—6 rms., good water, good 3000 o acres—3 rms., large poultry house, dairy barn, good road 5000 0 acres-3 rms., large barn,

15 acres-5 rms., barn, granary, 107 acres—6 rms., large barn, good water, electricity 7500 See E. H. McLaughlin,

Porter Real Estate Co.

(70th Year) 112 West 4th St., Sedalia, Mo

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BEZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Ad-

registered and deaths totaled 11,-

istment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from George W Bagby, Jr., Marshall, Mo., owner of the following described real estate All of Blocks Sixteen (16) and Twenty-three (23) of Fairview Place Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, which is approximately the Southwest Corner of 11th and Limit Avenue requesting that said real estate be chang-

and rezoned from: Zone "A"-One Family District, To . . Zone "H"-Business District, and that said application be acted upor as provided in Ordinance No. 3034 therefore, in compliance with Sections No 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday. April hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an o

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attested with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY, City Clerk.

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Bipartism Kidnaper Sentenced to Prison Inquiry Is Proposed

Lodge For It As Truman Tells Officials Ignore Subpoenas Issued

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Monday condemned the Senate's State Department investigation as damaging the United States before the world. He called for a bipartisan commission to dig out the truth.

Lodge said the method of hearing charges of Communism often smeared innocent persons, missed "the really dangerous individuals," and could actually protect "the real Communist ringleaders."

The Massachusetts Republicar is a member of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee conducting the investigation into charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) o Reds in the state department. He

"All we can learn so far shows Evicted clearly that none of the current charges have been proven." Justified On FBI Files

He condemned President Truman's refusal to disclose government loyalty files of those accused by McCarthy, although he said it was justified in the case of FBI material. Lodge did not mention either man by name in his attack on the methods permitted by the committee.

He told the Senate that if a political purpose exists in the investigation, "it merits unreserved condemnation."

McCarthy, in a statement, said ne favored the Lodge proposal for a nonpartisan confidential study Lodge declared that damage is mounting from the present way Congress is trying to check disloyalty charges. He cautioned that because the inquiry affects the nation's foreign relations, it has a life and death meaning for every American.

"Americans must stand together before the world menace of Communism," he declared. "Dangerous days are in the offing."

Lodge's proposal, offered with that grave emphasis to the Senate, was one of several developments today in the furore growing out of charges by McCarthy that Communist influences pervade the state department.

From the naval hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a release of a secret memorandum on Far Eastern policies given to the state department last year by Owen Lattimore.

Revealed By Lattimore The state department declined to make the document public, but a few hours later Lattimore himself did so, through his lawyer. He is a Johns Hopkins university professor whom McCarthy accused of being the Kremlin's top agent in

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Frank LaSalle (left), unemployed automobile mechanic, poses half-smiling for photographers at Camden, N. J., after he entered a surprise plea of guilty to a charge of kidnaping 13year-old Sally Horner and was sentenced to a jail term of 30 to 35 years. With LaSalle is Camden prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen. LaSalle was accused of holding the girl 21 months on a cross-country tour. (AP Wirephoto)



Retired coal miner George H. Livengood sits on the porch of his \$100 a month home at Uniontown, Pa., after eviction for not paying his rent. He owes about \$400. Livengood has filed suit charging the United Mine Workers Welfare fund is wrongfully dissipated. He got a pension from the fund before its suspension several months ago. With him are his son, Jerrie, 6, and Mrs. Livengood.



Payments Made

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)-The agriculture department Monday offered storage payments to farmers for holding about \$700,-000,000 worth of surplus grains on

farms another 12 months. The offer was made on 1949crop wheat, corn, oats, barley grain sorghum, rye and flaxseed now stored on farms under price support programs. It is designed to slow down the flow of pricestorage facilities.

The storage rates offered were oats 8 cents; barley 10 cents; flax-service will be seven pastors of 20.5 cents for 100 pounds or 10 pastors will preside during the upon the area; and corn 10 cents a bushel.

also said he thought the United upon one of these words. States should abandon further Order of Service support of Chiang Kai-Shek, not attempt to bring trade pressure on Communist China, and withdraw from what he called "entangleas possible.

In a statement accompanying his the Open Bible. release of the memorandum, Lat- 12:05-12:30 - Rev. William C timore said there was nothing Bessmer, pastor, Evangelical student of China policy. He said he Assembly of God church, will ment public in his forthcoming ap- at the Cross." Atlantic monthly.

President Truman formally noti- ton, First Baptist church, presid- will speak on the topic, "Victory at and Argeline L. Semkin, Sedalia fied the Senate subcommittee that ing. Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor, the Cross." he has told federal officials to First Methodist church speaking 2:30-3:00-Rev. C. A. Freeberg, For Ambulance Service, Ph ignore subpoenas which ordered on the topic, "Remembrance at the pastor, Trinity Lutheran church them to hand over the loyalty Cross." files of state department employes 1:20-1:45-Rev. H. U. Camp- pastor, Cumberland Presbyterian accused by McCarthy.

mality. Mr. Truman had made it ley, pastor, Congregational-Pres-- The public is cordially invited clear last week he had no inten-byterian church, speaking on the to attend and participate in this tion of turning over the files topic, "Submission at the Cross." Good Friday devotional service. which are assumed to contain a 1:45-2:10-Rev. D. W. Neal, pasgreat deal of confidential data. tor, Broadway Presbyterian For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Offer Of Storage Union Service By Alliance Good Friday

Fifteen Pastors Will Participate **During Three Hours**

ice, sponsored by the Sedalia Minsupport grains off farms in excess isterial Alliance, will be held at of market needs and commercial the Federated Congregational-Presbyterian church, Sixth and Wheat and rye 10 to 11.5 cents a Osage avenue from 12 o'clock bushel depending on the area; noon until 3 p. m. Speakers at the seed 11.5; grain sorghum 17.8 to local churches, and eight other to 11.5 cents a bushel, depending three hours of the service. Organists, and soloists will be provided by churches of the alliance. Since this three hour devotional ed that he had advised the state service will be based upon the department last August against seven last words of Jesus from the "premature or excessive strategic Cross, meditations of the particdeployment in the Far East." He itating pastors will each be based

> The order of service will be as follows:

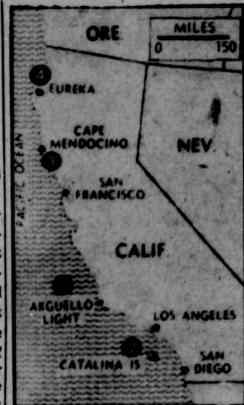
12:00-12:05-A prelude of meditation, Miss Mabel DeWitt. The inments" in South Korea as soon vocation and call to worship, Rev. R. R. Parker, pastor, Church of

novel about his views, which he and Reformed church, presiding. said were well known to every Rev. George Acree, pastor of the had planned to make the docu-speak on the topic, "Forgiveness

tee which is investigating McCar- pastor, Epworth Methodist church, church, preaching on the topic, plans approved by the Citizens thy's charges, and had expressed presiding. Rev J. A. Himes, pastor, "Suffering at the Cross." practically the same views in an Free Methodist church, speaking 2:10-2:35-Rev. Carl Opp, pasarticle in the January issue of on the topic, "Authority at the tor Good Will Circuit Methodist Cross.

The action was strictly a for-church, presiding. Rev. Glen Lind-"Confidence at the Cross."

Sub Location Map



Navy search planes are crisscrossing the area around Arguello light station (1) Calif., where coast guardsmen reported seeing a surfaced submarine eight miles off shore. The strange sub was seen 150 miles north of Catalina harbor (2) from which Theodore Donay, a convicted traitor disappeared April 2 after renting a motorboat and sailing seaward. On March 30, a navy patrol plane reported spotting a strange sub 40 miles off Cape Mendocino(3). Fishermen at Eureka (4) had made a similar report the day

churches, presiding. Captain A. R. In another development today, 12:55-1:20-Rev. Thomas Crox-Rush, pastor the Salvation Army

presiding. Rev. E. S. Brummet.



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W. F. Brown In Address At One Monday Night

An overflow crowd gathered at 121 East Main street, Monday night to attend a political rally and Progressive Democratic Club, at which time William F. Brown the principal speaker.

Carl Abbott had charge of the meeting and introduced the Democratic candidates running for city offices. Speaking besides the candidates and principal speaker was John Hendron, state Democratic chairman, who gave an organizational talk concerning the Demo cratic party.

Mr. Brown reviewed the accomplishments of the Democratic administration during the past four years in Sedalia, and also stressed the point that the Democratic party has operated as a team and will continue to do such.

The speaker further pointed out that the opposition had accused the Democratic party by infer ece of mis-management and the exhaustion of funds in administering the sewer project. The speaker pointed out that the audit as of March 31 1950 showed a total baiance of \$405,304.94 to take care of the sewer project, voted by the citizens of Sedalia on November 18, 1947. Mr. Brown further stated church presiding. Rev. J. W. Watts, that the sewer project would be pearance before the subcommit- 12:30-12-55—Rev. H. E. Hurd, pastor, East Broadway Christian completed in accordance with the Committee.

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Indications Are That More Ballots

6,000 eligible voters casting their ballots. In the 1946 election the total vote was 5,640. Four years ago a complete Democratic ticket was

age vote being cast. A more exthis year by both parties in an endeavor to win the favor of the

Heavy voting usually occurs between 3:00 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock when the polls close. This is particularly so in the second, third and a portion of the fourth wards because of the Missouri Pacific shop vote and business houses which close at 5:00 o'clock in the

Expect Large Vote

Veteran judges and clerks of But how much more, no one seemed willing to venture a guess.

Forty years ago, the Democrats Washington. D. C. was summonyor, being the late J. W. Mellor. cast and the Republicans won

Two Sedalians, who ran for of-fice in that election are still livelected alderman from the Fourth ward. Both of these men are still very active in their respective parties.

Polysed as a linotype operator at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital ofp.m.

It is ployed as a linotype operator at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital ofp.m.

Much of the state had an election every snowstorm and heavy

Rain fell the greater part of Montoday. About 8:00 o'clock this president of the Sedalia Typothe clouds and made the party ceremony at the postoffice. workers happy

through the day made it rather nevolent and Protective Order of nippy for the workers outside of Elks. For years he had been the polls who were passing out active in various union organiza-

in any of the precincts.

Man Drowns In Flash Flood

Tom Marler, 42, was swept away by flood waters as he and his wife went for help after the creek was 88 years old. started flooding their home. He

managed to climb into a tree when her husband was swept away. They were crossing a flooded And Two Inches of Snow atea. She was rescued from the tree more than an hour later

falling today.

The bootieg whisky business is all winter.

shine" stills during January and snow that stuck to the leaves, Monday morning measured .48 February. That's 387 more than new flowers and buds. But the inch and added to the 40 inch

Edward P. Mullaley of 608

South Washington avenue,

Sedalia postmaster, who died

at the Bothwell hospital at

11:44 o'clock this morning.

He had been ill for some

time and in the hospital since

Died This A.M.

Heart Ailment, Ill

Edward P. Mullaley, aged 66

Mr. Mullaley had suffered

Born in Lexington

In November, 1948, he was pre-

Mr. Mullaley was a member of

Harry Hamm of Sedalia.

Lutheran Minister Dies

Laughlin's chapel.

1928

A son, Jack Mullaley, died in

The body was taken to Mc

No funeral arrangements had

-(A)-The Rev. W. G. Langeh-

Suffered From

For Some Time

last Saturday.

Postmaster,

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, April 4, 1950

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Out Votes

Will Be Cast Than In 1946 Campaign

Today, election day, will probably see more than

A survey of the polls early today showed better than an avertensive campaign has been put on

Both Democratic and Republican organizations have many automobiles in operation urging Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia to cast their ballot for the respective candi-

elections all indicated this morning they expect the voting to exceed that of four years ago. had been a patient since Satur- Election Day

due to two separate sets of judimproved and was able to return One set of judges is handling the city election and school and apparently had regained his levy election, while the other is health. He had not been in the Out side of Sedalia, in heart of health, however, for the handling only the gas tax referthe county precincts, only the gast tax referendum is being voted lute rest seemed necessary. His son, William Mullaley of

were successful in electing a ma-ed home and with his wife and In that election 878 votes were pected to arrive this evening. daughter Martha Jane are ex-Also enroute to Sedalia is Mrs. three out of the eleven offices at Mullaley's sister, Mrs. Fred Jensen of Colorado.

ing. One a Democrat, Judge E. Mr. Mullaley was born in Lex-present two cent gasoline tax W. Couey, who was elected city at an early one Prior to being shall be doubled, with one cent attorney and the other a Repub- at an early age. Prior to being of the extra revenue going for lican, Robert M. Johns, who was appointed postmaster he was em-

day followed by a light snow, sented with a 40-year membership highways. which covered the ground early pin by Lionel G. Cooper, then morning the sun "broke through" graphical Union No. 206 in a brief

However, cards for the various candidates, tions, holding state as well as

The Democrat-Capital will re- local offices. ceive the returns tonight, but it will probably be 8:00 o'clock or later before any definite informa- liam Mullaley of Washington, D. Girardeau, where one route was again tion can be given as to the results C.; three brothers. Jack and Matt closed by high water. Mullaley of Sedalia and James ters, Mrs. Molly Scruggs and Mrs.

BARNHART, Mo., April 4--(AP) One man apparently drowned and been made late this afternoon. his wife and seven children were rescued last night in a flash flood of Glaize Creek on the outskirts of this Jefferson County com-

ennig, retired Lutheran minister was still missing this morning.

Bootleg Whisky Business Booms fell which was as much, if not up the record because that was

So says the Distilled Spirits In- for days have been nodding gaily The temperature at 7 00 o'clock statute, which keeps tab on the as the wind blew, this morning this morning was 32 degrees and situation for legal whisky makers were completely white and flat by 10:00 o'clock had climbed to The institute reports that fed-on the ground and other flowers 37 degrees. Moisture from both rrai agents seized 1,792 "moon-were almost covered by the wet rain and snow since 7:00 o'clock they found in the same period warm air and morning sun soon since the rain started up to 7:00 last year and 283 more than in began to melt the snow and by o'clock Monday morning, brought the same months of pre-war 1940. 10:00 o'clock there was no snow the total to .88 inch.

Died Today

ircuit court room of the court audience attending had listeners in and your great state. hook-up of 24 radio stations.

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The governor said:

not Missouri is to have better "The state highway commis-

vay building program.

er we are to have good roads in present state highway system. this state and maintain them, and whether we are to complete the job of lifting this state out of the

want to briefly, but with all the regardless of political affiliation. sincerity I can command, honestthe real facts of the situation.

political state highway commis- (Please turn to Page 11, Col. 4) Sand Storm Paralyzes

Suez Canal Traffic CAIRO, Egypt, April 4-(P)-One of the worst sand storms in years paralyzed traffic throughout the Suez canal area last night and kept more than 20 ships from On Business

High winds broke windows in years, of 608 South Washington Cairo and caused at least one vessel to run aground. The storm years postmaster in Sedalia, died was dying down this morning. at the Bothwell hospital at 11:44

o'clock this morning, where he The election today is unusual heart attack some years ago, but Bright After to his duties at the post office Rain and Snow

But Many Country Roads Were Deep in Mud Last Night

By Larry Hall

KANSAS CITY, April 4--(AP)-Clearing skies gave Missouri a bright election day today after that unemployment dropped 561,heavy rain and snow in most of 000 in March, while employment 350,000,000 for air force procure-

Mr. Mullaley was born in Lex-

The Weather Bureau said the forecast for tonight.

Muddy Roads

What effect this might have on on the question.

1. When they see the mud, how. CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo., April mud.

2. Or maybe—and this is what the governor said he feared—the

Mrs. Marier told authorities she April Brings Spring Flowers

records on snows, rains and high

With spring flowers in bloom except in the shady spots which The water had risen four and over the city in an array of beauti- also was melting fast. one-half feet in the house when ful colors and many more with "Isn't April 4, very unusual for night. Wednesthe Marler children, ranging in buds just about ready to open snow?" we asked Vic Mason who day warmen age up to 12 years, were removed. Sedalians were surprised to find keeps tab on the weather for us State police reported the small that the spring storm with thunder to which he replied: "No there stream, which empties into the and lightning, followed by a are often snows in April with one Mississippi river near here, was heavy rain and then hail, sud-spring having a two foot snow

denly turned into a real snow on Easter, April 16, about 25 storm. A total of about two inches years ago." But he couldn't look WASHINGTON, April 4-(P)- more snow, than we have had long before he started keeping The bright yellow jonquils that and low temperatures.

"Tomorrow is V-day in Missouri by and see our highways go to It will be voting day. Your vote pieces for lack of revenue, without is urgently needed in this special warning you of the consequences.

"The only issue is whether or oath as governor.

"By giving your vote of connurease in the gasoline tax for highway commission you will be petterment of roads besides his helping yourself, your neighbors

"As governor of all the people I can not, and will not, sit idly I consided it my duty under my

sion, whose record for honesty 'Citizens tomorrow must deter- and integrity is unblemished since mine the future of Missouri's high- its creation, tells you it must have more money it it is to continue to "The voters must decide wheth-properly naintain and expand our

"I have complete confidence in "I will not tolerate, so long as

"Much has been said in this I ar governor, any politics where campaign and quite likely some our highways are concerned. Our people are confused. Tonight I highways are for all Missourians "The road law you will vote

ly and accurately report to you upon tomorrow is the fairest and best highway program ever pre-"This campaign for good roads sented to the people of this state is drawing to a close. I appeal It is a balanced road program. It E. P. Mullaley, is drawing to a close. I appeal tonight to my fellow Missourians to rally to the support of our non-

Explanations

Are Going in Several Directions'

NEW YORK, April 4--(AP)-- A handful of governmental and bus- that Russia is building the largest iness agencies are out with re- air force in the world. What are ports today on trends. A num- they building it for? They are ber of them offer explanations building it for use whenever their and opinions on the question that carefully-timed Pearl Harbor Day always preoccupies them: "Whi-ther are we going" Looking them To Sponsor A all over, it would seem the answer is: In several directions.

Sawyer. from such reports as it gathers, increased 598,000. The labor ment and \$650,000,000 for new and the Shrine hospital will diforce grows steadily, as the nation planes for the Navy and Marines. vide annually between \$75,006 and endum election is whether the grows and that is one of the reasons the gain in employment and an additional \$200,000,000 or a earnings.
the drop in unemployment are total of \$1,550,000,000 for new never exactly the same.

57,551,000 and the drop in the needed to maintain an up-to-date number of the pobless to 4,123,000, 48-group air force and a modern CINCINNATI. April 4—(a) Weather Brightens up

Monday and early this morning the indications were it would be a "rough day" as to weather.

Pair et li the greater and was employed at "rough day" as to weather.

It in Greeley, Colo., then returned to serve snowstorm and heavy has says this trend away from Western than he had expected, but he adequate recently a "rough day" as to weather.

It in Greeley, Colo., then returned to meles away from Western than he had expected, but he adequate recently be subcommittee reported recently box stuffing, was affirmed by the state. Much of it may be due to the state. Much of it may be due to the state. Much of it meled as the settlement of the coal strike from 44 to 46 modern groups. Unit fell and it didn't stick on the the settlement of the coal strike from 44 to 46 modern groups. Unand normal pick-up in seasonal less additional money is made industries.

entire state would have some the secretary doesn't mention. by 1956 And the present bill, he two years by Judge H. Churchi The Air Force was so firmly manager for the governor's better sunshine today but temperatures Productivity is rising, too. New added, "leaves a deficiency in Ford last July 14. would stay chilly. Clearing and machines and methods mean that naval aircraft procurment of 1,349 the light breeze St. Patrick's church and the Be- colder, with a hard freeze, is the more goods are being produced planes. tor and the growing number in Many back country roads were the labor force puts the problem deep in the mud last night. Roads to industry to find more and more Vinson ladled out caustic criticism ike quagmires were reported in jobs, through making and selling and challenges—and some left-

> There were two schools of thought government reports today. Install- nation will have, or whether the farmers will put on their hip it's now \$10.8 billion, a gain of son, will tell us what kind of deboots and get to the polls some-\$2.5 billion in a year People fense he will let the Congress Gov. Forrest Smith has now owe \$3.2 billion on their au- have." based his campaign for the in- tomobiles alone. Some people say creased tax on the plea it would the national income can easily help get rural Missouri out of the swing this much buying on the Harry Bridges cuff and that the proportion of dangerous But others say that (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6)



COLDER

Temperature 7 a. m 32 degrees, 2 p. m. 44 degrees Moisture: .48 inch Lake of Ozaiks: 8.7; iise 2

Son of Heav'n and Earth. Attend' That thou art happy, owe to God; That thou continuest such.

That is, to thy obedience; therein stand.-Milton

Vinson Urges **Boosting of** Air Strength

Wants Planes to Meet Threat of 'Atomic Blitz'

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Defense Department today ordered new studies of its \$13,911,127,000 budget to determine whether more money should be asked for Air Force and naval planes.

Secretary Johnson said he has asked joint chiefs of staff to re-examine the question. He told a news conference

he believes all of the military forces and equipment recommended by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower can be obtained within the present budget.

joint chiefs recommend more money for modernized aircraft he will ask President Truman and the budget bureau for the funds.

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP). The chairman of the House Armed Services committee called on Congress today to vote \$583.289,211 for more warplanes to help meet the threat of an "atomic blitz."

Protesting that the administration's \$13,911,127,000 military program "will wither American air power on the vine," Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) urged instead that air strength be boosted promptly.

Vinson said in a speech prepared for House delivery that the President's budget for the fiscal year beginning in July does not Cripples Are assure adequate defense at a time when "the atomic blitz of tomorrow is a real, a genuine possibility." He added:

To Sponsor Amendments

Previously Vinson has said he filed yesterday for probate. He expects to sponsor several amend-died March 29, aged 74. Take the job picture as reported ments to the bill authorizing miliby the census bureau and inter-tary spending for the year be-\$32,000 cash. The bulk of the preted by Commerce Secretary ginning next July 1. In his speech, estate, estimated at \$2,000.000, The bureau believes, however, he brought up only the goes into a trust fund with relational that President Truman has no proposal tor increasing air power. The pending budget allots \$1,- receive the earnings.

Secretary Sawyer is encouraged for the same purpose by the gain of employment to These increases, Vinson said are Box Stuffing

available, Vinson said the nation late President Franklin D. Roose-object.' But there's still another factor would have only 42 modern groups velt was sentenced to prison for Convinced Rumors Were Baseless

Veteran of 36 years experience

handed praise. His principal tarket was Secre-

"The issue is clear cut," Vinson

were likewise convicted on all three counts in the federal grand jury indictment.

fellow-officers of Bridges in the Budges, Australian-boin, president of the union.

Windstorm Rips Alton Business Area

Alton business section and nearby areas last night, injuring six persons and damaging several build-

the injured were in this area. vere hand lacerations.

Two Early Voters at Mark Twain



into Mark Twain school on Grand avenue and Second street to cast their ballots in the city election, also to vote on the proposed gas tax law and school levy. (Staff Photo).

Beneficiaries

JOPLIN, Mo., April 4 --- (AP)--The Missouri Society for Crippled Children and the Shrine Crippled Children has bespital in St. Louis Children's hospital in St. Louis are among the principal beneficiaries of the estate of a millionaire leather goods manufacturer. The will of the late manufacturer, Corry T. Meeker, was

He made specific bequests tives and the two institutions to knowledge whatsoever

It is estimated that the society

The conviction of E. F. Prichard, rumors and reports as to flying A House military appropriations Jr., 34, Lexington, Ky., for ballot saucers." cuit, today.

conspiring to forge ballots in the Ross said.

bon county, Ky. Prichard has were revived yesterday when been free on \$5,000 bond. Prichard held high positions in David Lawrence's "United States headquarters tonight. He wound

national committee. He also was an aide to Chief the Navy.

Ball Game Cost Young Boy His Life

-A sandlot ball game cost 12- mysterious flying objects." rear-old Dale Carrithers his life Dale died of a brain injury last set himself up as an authority sion of the city limits and election night, only a few hours after he on secret weapons.

proken collarbone in the collision on any such matter.' Census Easily Taken

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. field, the first census taker to was asked. complete her rounds in Nassau county, returned to headquarters

"No one would talk."

She explained that she found her contained nothing but a today for renomination on the county. There were as many at the Long Island area assigned to cemetery and an abandoned house Democratic ticket.

Truman Lacks

Substantiate

-The White House said today of the "flying of so-called

any such mysterious objects either as a secret weapon of this, or any Ross said Brig. General Robert

ied on until last August when it was determined there was "noth-The one-time favorite of the ing to substantiate reports of such

convinced the rumors were base-

Washington during the Roosevelt News and World Report" declared up his campaign in a final radio administration. At one time he they exist and that they are airwas counsel for the Democratic craft of unusual design developed in the United States, probably by

The Navy denied it. The Air Force previously issued a denial. Asked about the report at a news conference, Ross said "peo-PENROSE, Colo., April 4—(P) ple here knew nothing about these 10:35 a.m. the count in three pre-Ross said he was not trying to tax increase and 115 for it.

collided with 16-year-old Charles "I'm not denying this because of a revenue commissioner, he said. "What I'm saying is that board members sharpened the in-

April 4—(P)—Mrs. Marian Att-President knowing about it?" Ross 9:30 a.m. at Nevada — a heavy "I think it extremely unlikely,"

Files for Renomination

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4—(A)

and Henry McKissick. There were igns the balloting would pick up here later in the day. They-like most other leaders f organized Democratic groupsave been supporting Gov. For-

386,251 registered voters in the state's largest city — cast ballots during the first four hours.

_(P)_A four cent gasoline tax will become effective with a whoosh if Missourians approve it at the polls today. The state will start collecting

the higher tax as of midnight

tonight-if Gov. Forrest Smith's sponsored law receives a majority of the votes in today's Attorney General J. E. Taylor held last week that a law referred to the people becomes

Skies Clearing Skies were clearing in most of the state today but yesterday's rain hung on in southeastern Missouri. At Poplar Bluff, morning showers kept the voters away.

A hot local fight over control

The first 50 votes counted in one precinct showed 27 against he tax increase and 23 for it. James C. Kirkpatrick, campaign

The governor plans to listen to radio returns at the committee's

speech at Sedalia last night over statewide network. An ideal day, crisp and cool, greeted St. Joseph citizens. The

Lines Formed Early Lines formed as early as 7 a.m cincts there was 576 against the

street commissioner and school

only issue. There the voting was project underway without the light at mid-morning. Five precincts had 200 votes by vote. Roads in that area were

terday's rain. Heavy Vote in St. Louis County An unexpectedly heavy vote was -Congressman Phil J. Welch filed rolled up this morning in St. Louis the polls there by 9 a.m. as there

reported in good shape after yes-

It was cloudy in eastern Missouri but no new rain was r**e**ported. Temperatures ranged from the upper thirties to the lower

The early vote was light at Officers were elected and in- A talk was made by the out-Columbia, where it was cloudy

Reports were given as follows: perature was near freezing at 8

Gov. Smith Appeals For Tax Increase For Better Roads Governor Forrest Smith in his sion, in its current financial crisis address Monday evening at the Wants Vote Of Confidence duse in advocacy of the proposed fidence to the bipartisan state

Reports Show 'We

Employment Gain Encouraging

with fewer man hours. That fac- Ladled Out Criticism

Installment Buying up ment buying continues to rise, creature of the Congress, the sec-The Federal Reserve Board says retary of defense, Mr. Louis Johncredit to total sales is far from Is Convicted

The Weather

• Thought for Today

owe to thyself,

But Johnson said that if the

"It is universally known today

Vinson would give the air force \$100,000 from their share of the nor members of his staff knew of planes, and the Navy an increase of \$383,289.211 or \$1,033,289,211 Guilty Ballot

in military legislation in Congress,

tary of Defense Johnson. Less encouraging than the drop said "It is whether the Congress Justice Fred M Vinson and Jus-Mullaley of St. Louis and two sis- the rural voting was disputed in unemployment are some other will say what kind of defense the tice Felix Frankfurter.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4-(AP) -Harry Bridges was convicted today of perjury. He and his two co-detendants

The co-detendants were J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, here yesterday and told officials: CIO-Longshoremen's Union.

Knowledge of Nothing to

Rumors-Reports By Ernest B. Vaccare KEY WEST, Fla., April 4-(AP)

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said neither the President

other country. B. Landry, the President's Air Force aide, recalled that the Air Force set up a special project in December, 1947, to "investigate all A hot local fight over control."

The project, Ross said, was car-City.

He was convicted specifically of less, the project was discontinued. 1948 presidential election in Bour- The "flying saucers" reports the Washington weekly magazine

Denied By Navy

Ettlerian as both sprinted to catch it is a secret weapon category, The Ettleman boy received a nobody here has any information "Do you think it likely that

the secretary said.

G. Patrick Darnell Installed ALTON. III, April 4—(P)—A windstorm ripped through an President of Optimist Club

stalled at the regular meeting to going president, Frank Mehl, after and damp. stated at the regular meeting to which he presented the gavel to A blanket of snow covered the Hardest hit was a section of day noon of the Optimist club Darnell, who announced the ap-ground at Moberly this morning. ten blocks along the business at the Bothwell hotel. The new pointment of Paul Mines as sec-Roads there were reported in street of East Broadway. All of officers who were installed by Di retary-treasurer and Carl Bal-pretty bad condition after yester-Ben Klein are: G. Patrick Darnell, linger as chairman of Boys' Work, day's 1.05 inch rainfall. The tem-Lloyd Grace, 25, suffered body president; Maurice Hogan, first injuries, and William Hanke facial vice president and Charles Hanna | Carl Ballinger, on Boys' Work | a.m. and the early balloting about njunes while at work in a Laclede second vice president; John Van Paul Mines, secretary, financial average. steel company plant. Patrolman Dyne, Frank Coffman, Jr., W. A report; Darnell, program chair- By mid-morning, clouds were Marion Van Fossen suffered se- Smith. Neal Reyburn, James Reed man; Maurice Hogan, bulletin breaking up at Jefferson City and John C. McCloskey, directors chairman.

Made Today by James Kirkpatrick Campaign Manager **Better Roads Group** By Larry Hall

No Last

Forecast

Minute

KANSAS CITY, April 4-P—A four cent gasoline tax got a mixed reception at the polls in the early voting in Missouri's special referendum election today.

Voting was heavy in some places where city elections helped ump up interest but light in Kansas City's early voting was ight. But election workers were out early in the north side areas dominated by Charles Binaggio

est Smith's plan to double the present two cent tax and use one ent for rural roads. Early voting in the city of St ouis also was light. A check of scattered precincts indicated that only about 26,500 - representing ess than seven per cent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4

referendum election. effective as soon as the results show it passed. It isn't necessary to wait for the official canvass of votes within 40 days

after the election, Taylor said.

of the city council brought out a heavy early turnout at Jefferson

"It's in the hands of the people now," he said.

early voting there was fairly heavy at some Springfield precincts. By

But outside the city in Greene county the tax increase was the

had been by 2 p.m. in last week's special charter election.

before a brisk northwest wind. Newspaper ARCHIVE®



These two census takers at Lula, Okla., Chester Treas (left), and Gene Treas, mounted horses to do their nose counting. They will work the southeastern tip of Ponotoc county, Oklahoma, a lowland area cut by several streams where horses can travel easier than cars. (AP Wirephoto)

The Arrow "Dart"

Makes A Man Look His Best

in The Easter Parade!

Homemakers of Quisenberry Met

The Quisenberry Homemakers club met Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. John Eiris.

After a contributive dinner the president, Mrs. G. S. Thompson, presided over the business meeting. Fifteen members and four visitors were present.

Mrs. C. W. Chappell gave the Her subject was devotional. "Prayer." A clothing demonstration will

be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. P. S. Reed. Members are asked to bring seeds and bulbs and plants to exchange. Sports for the Barber CHICAGO -(A)- Henry Kipp-

has learned a lot about the conversational inclinations of cus-"Nine out of ten," he

"like to talk about sports.

hut, in his 50 years as a barber.



the speakers featured at the Missouri Convention of Christian churches to be held at the First Christian church in Columbia on May 8-11. From left to right, they are: The Rev. Harry H. Kalas, Chicago, director of the National Christian Teaching Mission; Dr. Jesse Moren Bader, New York City, executive secretary of the department of evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and Mark Rutherford, Indianapolis, national director of men's work of United Christian

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Convention Speakers





With enough sunshine to pro-little shadow again and again questioning eyes looking from one anyway—and we never could fig- a target in Johore State they took

"I have a little shadow that oes in and out with me "And what can be the use of im is more than I can see." Found Use for Shadow

But this little Sedalia boy, who s an only chila, felt differently. He found a very good use for the shadow. This was a new playmate, a little boy who had suddenly come to play with him, and he watched him in delight, letting out little squeals of laughter at each movement and then to show his new playmate exactly how glad he was to see him, he fell down on his knees and kissed the

duce a shadow, a little two-year-old boy made the discovery of the little dark silhouette that suddenly appeared on the scene and tarted following him around.

At first he was a little bewildered and stood and looked at it, lered and stood and looked at it, lered and stood and it moved, he he moved and it moved, he then he afternoon frolic was grown-up to the other wondering thought up so many ways to spell the same words, so many different the little boy with the shadow didn't the boy with the shadow didn't the same words, so many words the little boy with the shadow didn't the was getting a fair deal on the conversation when the grown-ups at the dimn't deal the way and so many words that was gound. Yes, we're kind like a little boy, this spelling been the new ways and so many words the thought up so many words all spelled the same ways and so many words that the boy with the same words, so many different words all luce a shadow, a little two-year- When the afternoon frolic was grown-up to the other wondering ure out how Mr. Webster ever for a terrorist camp.

he shadow did the same thing. He dren in the neighborhood, have to him.

Who of us do not recall the aginary Indians, they play ball the group by pounding on the ittle poem of our childhood by with the house, they play with table and yelling in an angry voice: their dolls and they depend more "No! No! No! Talk! Talk! Talk!" than other children on the grown- Maybe He Was Right ups around them. They feel they should be taken into everything right in his demand. A fellow that goes on in the household and has a right to a little courtesy be in on all the conversations. even if he is just two-it isn't Didn't Like Spelling

quite fair to use a bunch of jum-When they are pre-school age bled letters that don't mean the spelling out of words some-thing. We agree with him-we times works out well, with little never did think much of spelling

an and danced and so did the think up their own entertainment. He stood it as long as he could too sure sometimes that we know hadow.

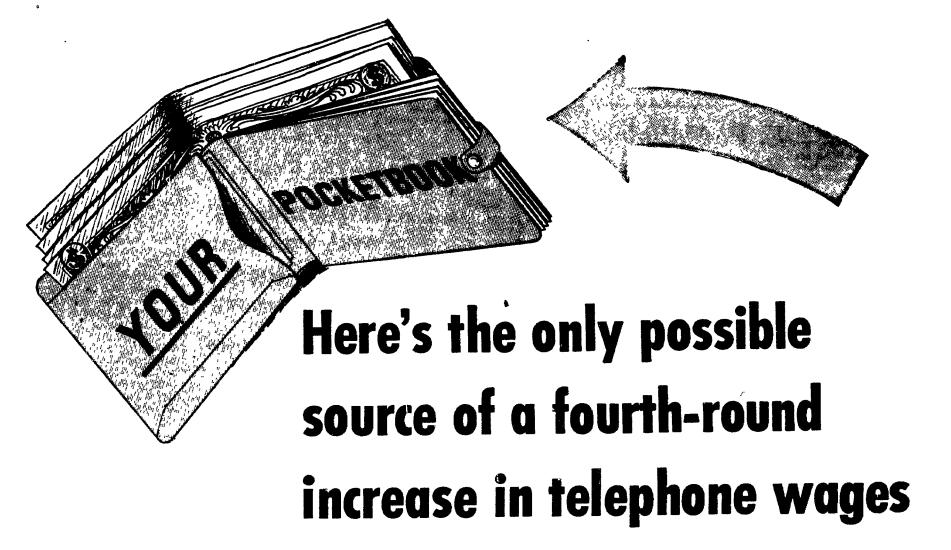
They fight gun battles with um- and then suddenly he surprised what it's all about either.

LEHMER STUDIO

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-(P) Royal Air Force planes blasted

PANGBURN'S **CHOCOLATES** Delicious Candy at its

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And after all, maybe he was

EYES EXAMINED

If telephone union leaders are successful in their campaign for a fourth-round increase in wages, the money to meet their demands must be reflected in your telephone bill.

The company's position is this: It is in the public interest to pay fair and reasonable wages. It is not in the public interest to increase wages which are already fair and reasonable. If a wage increase were justified, the employees would be entitled to it even though it became necessary for the company to seek rate increases beyond those already needed.

There is simply no justification for a wage increase at this time. Wages and working conditions compare favorably with those in other jobs in the community that require similar skills and experience.

COST OF LIVING **UP 66%** Since Jan., 1941

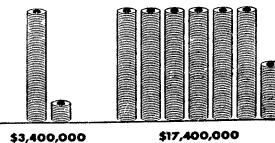


BASIC TELEPHONE **WAGE RATES** UP 94% Since Jan., 1941



Basic wage rates have more than kept pace with the cost of living. They attract and hold the capable people it takes to give you good service. Employment turnover in the telephone company is less than half the average rate for all manufacturing industries.

But telephone rate increases in Missouri lag far behind rising operating costs and have even failed by a wide margin to cover the current cost of wage increases granted during and since the war. This has been a big factor in pulling the company's rate of earnings down to the lowest level in its history.



RATE INCREASES

\$17,400,000 WAGE INCREASES

Yet we are faced today with the job of raising millions of dollars in new investment money to meet the growing telephone needs of the communities we serve. This we can hope to achieve only with the

prospect of improved earnings - which means that higher rates are already a necessity.

Any fourth-round wage increases would mean rate increases in addition to those now needed. Premium wages for telephone work-above community levels-would place an unnecessary burden on telephone customers.

An increase of one cent an hour would add one and a third million dollars a year to present telephone costs. Union leaders' demands for 15¢ an hour would add \$20,000,000 --- an average of \$8 a year per customer.



\$8 A YEAR PER CUSTOMER AN HOUR To grant such an unwarranted wage increase would not be consistent with our obligation to furnish the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

HOW DO THESE EARNINGS **LOOK TO YOU?**

The real test of telephone wages is how they compare with those paid in the same communities for jobs requiring similar skill and experience. Here are average weekly and annual earnings of telephone people.

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> Operators with five years' service: \$44 a week, or \$2,296 a year. One year's service: \$39 a week, or \$2,035 a year.

FULLY EXPERIENCED \$49 \$2,558 BUSINESS OFFICE WOMEN (Service Representatives) Business Office women with five years'

service: \$45 a week, or \$2,349 a year. One year's service: \$38 a week, or \$1,984

The above figures include basic wages for a 40-hour week plus extra pay for overtime, night, Sunday, and



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The closing meeting of the Sorosis year was held Monday after-Johnny all of Ash Grove. noon at the Heard Memorial Club House in the form of a luncheon

pianos. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom and in- and

was by Mrs. W. C. vocation Housel.

Mrs. George Lovercamp, music "The Cuckoo" (Thompson) Judy chairman, presented Mrs. T. E. McDonald; "Hear Those Lovely Gasperson who sang: "Prayer" Fells" and an arrangement of "The Lord's Miss Nina Harris, chairman of

the balloting committee, announc- to My Lou" (Weybright) Bonnie ed that Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman Kay serve for the next two years. Other officers announced by Isgur;

bell, first vice president; Mrs. H. F. tle Brown Bug" (Schaum) Le-commune together. Rapp, second vice president; Roy Street; "Missouri Waltz" Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, recording (Schaum) Janet Riley; There's Montgomery, treasurer and Mrs.

appointed, Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, Boeschen; "The Elf and the Fairy' chairman of the Civics department and Mrs. O. W. Wiley, History and Literature department. Miss Harris also announced four

new members in the club, Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mrs. O. L. Scott, Mrs. A. L. Pringle and Mrs. J. H. Fred-

An impressive memorial service was given by Mrs. Hugh Courtney versary. Those in attendance were for Mrs. Arthur Kahn, Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas and and 10:30 until 11:40 a. m. Same Bagby, Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, Mrs. Linda of Webster Groves, Mr. and hymns, same special music, same Williamson, Miss Lelia Mrs. Floyd Croy of St. Louis, Mrs sermon. Shortridge and Mrs. George V. Harrison Haines, Lincoln; Mr. and members received at either of the Sneed. Concluding the memorial Mrs. Roy Garrett of Kansas City Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett T. E. Gasperson sang: "Shadows," Miss Esther Petter, Mr. and Mrs and the winner in the final ballot with Mrs. E. F. Yancey at the W. H. Garrett, Larry and Donna The junior high (the eighth

reports: Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Croy received many lovely gifts first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Dean, second vice-president! Mrs. Walter E. Doble, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin L. Crutcher, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Roy At High School Snyder, treasurer and Mrs. John W. Baker, auditor. Reports were made by the de-

partment chairmen who were in- Junior Student Council got under troduced by Mrs. T. H. Yount. way Monday with the formal cam-the final election on the next general program and year book paign speeches held at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday. The candidates for presichairman, as follows: Mrs. T W. in the afternoon. There are six dent of the Senior Student Council Croxton, art and literature; Mrs candidates competing: Gene Watts, are: Bob Stanley, Gene Williams C. F. Scotten, civics; Mrs. James Lanny Benson, Shirley Kirkpat-Jeny Sims, and Eddie French. McNeil, current topics and Mrs. rick, Jack Isgur, Kenneth Smith, Philip McLaughlin, history and and Larry Lingle.

were: Mrs. D. S. Lamm, members Senior Council race because of at large of the executive board, the fact that there are only four Mrs. D. S. Lamm; Mrs. Gilbert candidates in the senior high Hurley, assistant sergeant at arms. race after the first election, the Committee reports were given top two after the second election,

by the following chairmen: Mrs. W F. Keyser, club house committee; Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Club house fund; Mrs. H. F. Schrankler, house fund; Mrs. I. H. Reed, social committee; Mrs. Sid Condict, ways and means; Mrs. George Lovercamp, music; Mrs. Arthur M. Hoffman, Red Cross; Mrs. J. C. Connor, crippled children; Mrs. Frank Armstrong, scrapbook; Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Sorosis endowment fund; with report by Miss Nettie Lamm and Miss Mattie Montgomery,

At the close of the reports Mrs.

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Lindstrom presented the gavel to Mrs. Hoffman, the coming president, who made a short talk.

. H. Reed is chairman.

anne Joy:

Shaw;

(Bentley) Beth Wicker.

award went to Susanne Joy.

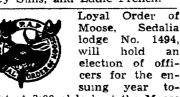
Mr. and Mrs. Wright Rank, 1114 church holy week program will South Marshall avenue, had as begin with the Wesley Fellowship their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. class meeting and six o'clock din-Rank's brother Mr. Vernon Spen- ner Wednesday evening. Followcer and sister and husband Mr. ing this they will unite with the and Mrs. Mayhew Richter and Mr. First Christian church in the midand Mrs. Bill Richter and son week United Lenten Service with the pastor Rev. H. U. Campbell preaching on "The Power to See The following program was pre- It Through." The Women's So-Arrangements of spring flowers sented at the March meeting of ciety of Christian Service will centered the tables and large the DeWitt Junior club at Miss meet in the church Thursday at vases of forsythia were on the DeWitt's home Thursday evening. 10 a. m. and close the meeting "A Little Spring Song" (Thomp- with a Youth Program at the son) Janet Morris; "Lazy Mary" luncheon table under the direction "The Volga Boatman" of Mrs. H. U. Campbell and assis-(Thompson) Jacqulyn Koester; ted by Carol Lance, Dona Marie Robinson, Sandra Ryan, Patricia duet, "On the Bridge of Avalon,"

Thursday evening the Merriopathe home of Mrs. Frank Fields, 711 West Sixth (Schaum) Susie Ward: "Evening Bells" (Thompson) Su-street. The Maundy Thursday communion service will be ob-"Long, Long Ago" (Thompson) Dale Burford; "Skip served Thursday morning, afternoon and evening with individuals, families and groups invited to "Spring Song" had been elected president to (Thompson) Bob McDonald; come anytime. The choir will ings began Sunday and good "Snake Dance" (Schaum) Sheila hold its rehearsal Thursday even-"Violin" and "Call to ing, Miss Geraldine Teufel, direc-Miss Harris were Mrs. A. J. Camp- Arms" (Keru) Jennie Ward; "Lit- tor. After which members will

The union Good Friday three secretary; Mrs. Cline Cain, corMusic in the Air" (Schaum) Marihour service will be held in the of Kansas City, will be the preachresponding secretary; Miss Mattie lyn Goldman: "Spring Song "El-Congregational and Presbyterian special nights and subjects of Man lemreich) Ginger Stafford; "Eve-church beginning at noon and special nights and subjects of Mr with seven ministers speaking up-

> members plan to attend the Easter sunrise service conducted by In the music quiz first award the Ministerial Alliance at the went to Ginger Stafford, cecond Drive-In Theatre on Hi-way 60, with Dr. James D. Sill of Warrensburg speaking. Church school Again." Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy entertained with a dinner Sunday, in will meet at 9:30 a. m. and two honor of Mrs. Ella M. Croy, who identical worship services will be celebrated her 85th birthday anni- held in the Fifth Street Methodist church sanctuary 8 until 9 a. m Infants christened and

Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy, graders) will have their first elec-The following officers gave their Patty and Jimmy, of Sedalia. Mrs. tion Wednesday, the second next Tuesday, and the third two weeks from today. The winner will succeed Charles Walch, present Junior Student Council president and the runner up will succeed Jimmy Shy, the vice-president.



Carl Frank, Gov. William Ramsey, Sec'y.

Calvary Baptist



Tuesday: "Men's night." A male quartet will sing. Subject: "The Price Tag on Your Soul."

night; the Bradley trio will sing Subject: "When Life Begins

ject. "The Influence of the Home" 'What Is Your Life." Saturday: "Guest night." Sub-

CHURCH NEWS Movietone to Show

The Dorcas Circle of the East "Oscars" presented for achieve- lifeye trouble continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe meet all day Thursday at the home shown during a movietone news of Mrs. Helen Whittington. 1200 showing at the East that the success Praised by the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching meet all day Thursday at the home shown during a movietone news of Mrs. Helen Whittington. 1200 showing at the East that the success Praised by the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching the continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, it was a soot or the continual tired. East Broadway

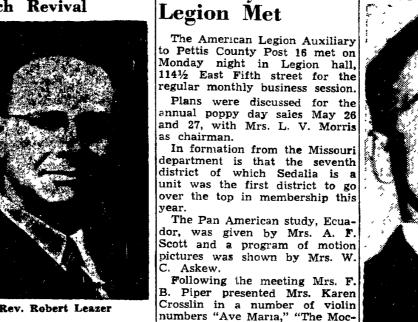
Circle will meet Wednesday after- honor to "the best" of 1949. "All noon at the home of Mrs. William the King's Men" is the best mo-H. Garrett, 1610 South Stewart vie, Broderick Crawford the actor

The Loyal Sunday school class actor These awards by the Aca-Loyal Order of of Epworth Methodist church will demy of Motion Picture Aits and Sedalia meet at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday lodge No. 1494, evening for a contributed supper and class meeting.

suing year to- eon at the First Christian church There will be a board meeting Mrs. W. A. Schein is chairman in

Special music will be directed

Auxiliary to



She was accompanied by Mrs. Piper at the piano. Following the program refreshnents were served.

Are Exchanged SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 4 -(AP)-Mail pouches were exchanged yesterday by sacramento and St Joseph, Mo., on the 90th Leazer for this week, each night anniversary of the founding of

> But the mail went on wings, not on the hooves of the horses. Mail from St Joseph was flown to Sacramento in just 10 minutes less than five hours.

Sacramentans sent east a packet f letters from state officials and ome real California gold dust. The horse was not forgotten, however .A pony ridden by Oren Baker carried a packet from Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in downtown Sacramento to the airport. But from re to St. Joe it was quite a different kind of bill that prohibits anyone from horse power than that which used selling or giving lurid comic books the enrollment present. Subject to to bring Missouri mail here in to children under the age of 18

of Mrs. Helen Whittington, 1200 showing at the Fox theatre this refunded if not delighted Get Latopte Friday and Saturday.

With Paul Douglas as the mas-The Loyal Sunday School Class ter of ceremonies Hollywood pays Olivia de Havilland the actress and Dean Jagger the supporting

by Mrs H. O. Foraker There will be a sacrificial lunch- be given by Mrs Luther Landis.

Disappears at Sea

Attended Funeral Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Messerli, of 1320 East Seventh street and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lippoldt, of 1218 Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 East Sixth street, attended the o'clock at the American Legion funeral services of Mrs. J. E Hall. Marti, of California, Sunday. Mrs Marti was an aunt of Mrs. Meserli and a sister-in-law of Mrs

Mrs. Marti was preceded in They Call Her the leath by her husband in January of this year.

Lenten Service Wednesday

The United Mid-Week Lenten Service will be conducted Wedneslay evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, with Rev H. U. Campbell of the Fifth Street Methodist church to be the speaker. His subject will he "The Powe to See It Through."

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The Junior Council race is get Other officers giving reports ting started a week before the Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. John school. The elections are run on night at 8:00 o'clock at the Moose for the women of the church at for all chairmen at 11:30 o'clock Ryan, historian; Mrs. A. H. Wilks, an elimination basis with the top lodge, Second street and Lamine 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon sergeant at arms and Miss Etta five candidates remaining in the avenue

The luncheon was in charge of the social committee of which Mrs. Holy Week

In observance of holy week, Bob Donald and Dale Burford; Robinson and Ruth Ann Botz.

Three Hour Service

ning Bells" (Thompson) Patty Two new chairmen were also Schroeder; "Waltz" (Greig) Connie on the seven words of the cross. Sunday morning many of the

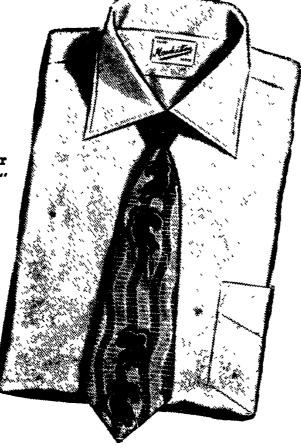
The campaign speeches for the senior high will be held next Monday. The first ballot will be cast the following Tuesday and

charge.

Open Thursday

Let Him Know He's Admired This Easter-By Making Sure He's Attired in The Handsome

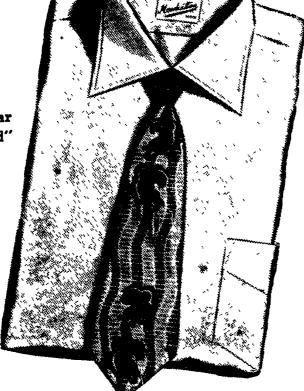
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Rev. Robert Leazer Rev. Robert Leazer, former king Bird" and "Pop Goes the pastor of First Baptist church Weasel." week speaking every night and Mail Pouches

here, is now in meetings at the Calvary Baptist church. The meetcrowds are attending. Mr. Leazer will be with the church all this closing with the Sunday morning service. Dr. Brodley Allison, pastor of the Bethany Baptist church

Wednesday: Sunday School

Thursday: Family night. Sub-Friday: Young people's night; a male quartet will sing. Subject

ject: "Watching Christ Die." Easter Sunday: Victory day in the Bible School; goal 100% of

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A talk, "Dedication of Life" will

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A man who vanished at sea

off the southern California

coast Saturday night has been

identified as Theodore Donay

(above), 51, of Detroit Donay

went to prison in 1943 for

helping the escape of a Ger-

man flier. A picture of Do-

nay was identified by a boat

rental dock attendant as the

man who rented a boat from

him. Donay did not return

and his deserted boat was

found by the coast guard.

The disappearance occurred a

few hours before a mystery

submarine was sighted off the

(AP Wirephoto)

Sciences prove "Movies Are Bet

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-The

St. Louis board of aldermen

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The bill provides fines of from

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON, April 4-(A)-A presidential emergency board has recommended a 45-cents-aday pay boost for engineers and firemen of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association. It proposed the increase be made effective as of last December 1.

The Terminal Association and the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have until May 1 to consider the recommendation. If they fail to agree by then, the unions can strike. The Brotherhoods had demanded

a raise of 56 cents a day. The emergency board's report

was sent to the White House Saturday and released there today.

Sister of St. Louis Postmaster Dies

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-Miss Mayme Dickmann, sister of Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann. died of heart disease last night at the age of 68. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. to-

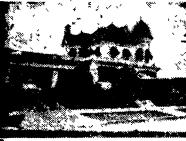




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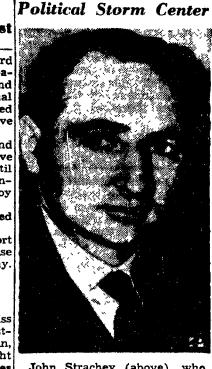
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John Strachey (above), who has been under fire from a portion of the British press since he was named British war minister, is now the center of an international political storm. Strachey has denied he ever was a Communist, but at The Hague Atlantic Pact talks it was reported that Anglo-American defense chiefs had agreed to keep the highly confidential military secrets from him. His boss, defense minister Emanuel Shinwell said there "isn't a word of truth" in the report, but the conservative London Daily Mail said Prime Minister Attlee will be questioned in Commons about it. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lindstrom, 1109 South Moniteau ave-daughter of Albert and Ida nue, returned home Saturday af- Hughes. ter a three months trip to Texas after spending the week-end in Pilot Grove community.

2310 East Broadway had as their mother, Mrs. Ida Hughes of Jay, last \$7. week-end guests their three sons, Okla., three brothers, Clarence "I guess we'll be sleeping in Ernest of Rocky Comfort, Durnard Hughes, Everett Hughes and Harry our old car from now on," he deand wife, of Iowa City, Iowa, Jes-Hughes, all of Jay, Okla., and two clared. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Wichita, Kas.

anniversary.

Lightning Kills Three Horses

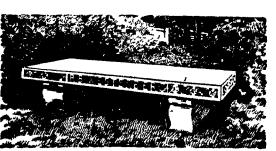
(P)-Gordon Manns, 21, was for nearly an hour from shock, made her home in Sedalia with with the boy when he was five He suffered several burned places a son, Ray Napier, 401 East Saline after an argument in Macomb. Ill. Phone 975 on his body but recovered suf- avenue for several years and for where they lived in 1920. Ever ficiently two hours later to resume

to the barn housing the horses



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Albert Yost Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Yost, vidow of the late Albert Yost, died at her home, 614 West Second street, at 10:45 o'clock Monday night. She had been an invalid three years and for the past four veeks had been in a critical con-

Mrs. Yost was born in St. Louis, Mo., on November 2, 1864, the daughter of the late John and Bridget Harper. She was married in St. Louis to Mr. Yost on October 23, 1895, and for the past 55 years resided in Sedalia. Mr. Yost died on July 6, 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Paul and Harper and one daughter, Leona, all of the home. One son, Albert, and two daugh-

ters, Emily and Katherine, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at

3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, to officiate. Burial will be in the family lot

n Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers will be Leo Bopp,

Nelson Hanpeter, William C. Schlaffer, Leo Meyers, Claude Boul and Julius Stohr.

The resary will be recited at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night at Mc-Laughlin chapel.

Mrs. John Waller

Mrs. John Closser, who was called to Kansas City Sunday, March 26 by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Waller of Pilot Grove, who was a patient at the Providence hospital, remained until March 27, at which time her mother died. Mrs. Waller had been ill for the past three months and during this time had been Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, trustees.

She was born in Randolph and Mexico. They were accom- county, March 25, 1883 and with trustees of the welfare and penpanied on the trip by Mrs. Lind-her parents, moved to Pilot Grove sion fund with "wrongful dissistrom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. on November 6, 1902. She was pation" of the group's money. He S. Dibbern of Milan, Ill., who left married to John Waller and lived plans to air the charges in his Monday morning for their home the remainder of her life in the tour of the country's coal fields.

visited in Navasota, Texas, with daughters, Mrs. John Closser, Clif-suit formerly receiving a pension Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen ton City; Mrs. William Clark, from the UMW. Pension payments and family, formerly of Sedalia. Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. William were suspended last year by the They also spent several weeks at Chamberlain, Denver, Colo., and fund's trustees because reserves Harlingen and other places in Mrs. Andereck; five sons, Albert, dropped to a dangerous point. Texas and several places in Mexi- New Franklin; Eugene of Nelson; where they visited Pueblo, Robert of Chappell, Neb., and Livengood took his wife and two Curenavaca, Taxco, Monterrey. John, Earl and Carl of the home. children to a Uniontown hotel last Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ellison, Also surviving is Mrs Closser's night with what he said was his se and wife and son J. L. of sisters, Mrs. William Durham, Joy Okla.; Mrs. Everett Hannon of

> Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Pilot 30-Year-Hunt Grove Christian church, of which she was a member with the Rev.

Mrs. Emma Napier

Those surviving besides the son Bend. Neb., Mrs. Gertrude Hen- in 1933. drickson of Arkansas City, Kas, Miss Alta Napier of Kansas City, here. Mrs. Edna Johnston of Pueblo Colo., another son, Wayne Napier

of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be at the Vafus funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Hostage For Rent Friday afternoon in Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Burial will be in Eldorado

Herbert A. Carl Service

Funeral services for Herbert H. Carl, former Sedalian, who died at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., Friday, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Bunceton. Pallbearers were Ralph Boies,

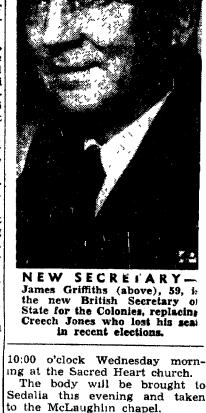
Henry Niemann, Larry Judd, Aubrey Curtis, all of Sedalia; Howard Place, of Milwaukee and Porter Harned, of Bunceton.

Burial was in the Masonic cemetery, at Bunceton, with the members of the Sedalia loage, No. 236 A. F. and A. M in charge of the graveside services.

Mrs. T. J. Gallivan Service Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Gallivan, of St. Louis, former Sedalian, widow of the late T. J Gallivan, who died in St. Louis Sunday night, will be held at

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Evicted Man on 'Soapbox Tour'

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 4-(AP -Retired coal miner George M. Livengood, evicted from his home with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. An- for back rent, today planned what dereck, Overland Park, Kas. Mrs. he called "a soapbox tour" against Waller before her marriage was United Mine Workers welfare fund

Livengood, 55, has a federal court suit pending in Washington. D.C., in which he charges the

Livengood, who was expelled Sedalia. While on the trip they Surviving are her husband, four from the union after filing the

Find Son After

DENVER, April 4—(A)—A Den-Ira Griffis, of Nelson, officiating, ver couple's 30-year search for Burial was in the Pilot Grove their missing son has ended in success. Mr. and Mis. George G. Hill

said last night they located their

the past two years has been a since then, she said, she has been resident of North Bend. She is a searching for him without success. The son wrote his parents that he left his grandparents and

which were valued at about \$500. Ray Napier, are four daughters, struck out on his own shortly Mrs. Maude Jergenson of North after graduating from high school He plans to rejoin his parents

Two Children Held

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 4-(P)—Because their parents were Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Rulandlady for two weeks, Sheriff's fort, Cole Camp. deputies reported today.

They removed the girls, aged home of Mrs. Chester Chance route 2, Sedalia and Miss Eleanor of neighboring Cross Creek Township and gave them back to their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chance.

Brooke County Sheriff Dick Hogg told this story: The R. J. Chances had been

rooming in the house. R. and Canasta Editor Chester Chance are brothers. When they got a home of their own here. they moved. But Mrs. Chester Chance in-

sisted that they couldn't have their own children back until they paid back rent. She kept them for two weeks.

Kroger Stores in St. Louis Still Closed

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-The Kroger stores in the St. Louis area remained closed today by ten-day-old strike of 100 AFL delivery truck drivers employed by the company.

A meeting of the union truck drivers was scheduled this afternoon. Both company and union officials declined to predict whether today's meeting might mean an end to the strike.

The drivers have asked for three-hour reduction in their work week with no reduction in pay.



Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, April 4-(A)—The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) figured today that the average Western European now eats at the rate of 2,800 calories daily. The U.S. average is about 3,300. ECA said the European diet

potatoes side, with meats, fats and sugar still scarcer than they were before World War PHILADELPHIA, April 4-(AP)—A page from the Betsy Ross Bible, stolen from the

is heavy on the bread-and-

historic flag house, was recovered today. Theft of the page, bearing original records of the Betsy Ross family, was reported yesterday. But police disclosed that actually it was stolen last Christmas by a 15-year-old

Detective Lieutenant Frank May said the boy disclosed the theft after it was made public. May said the page was insured for \$15,000.

high school student.

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)—Senator Jenner (R-Ind) today accused Secretary of State Acheson of a "procommunist betrayal of the American people" in the allied dismantling of German industrial plants. The Indiana Republican told

the Senate that Acheson has led this country "into communist booby traps all over the world." But he centered his attack on the State Department's policies in Ger-

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)—Senator Taft today quoted Herbert Hoover as saying the Hoover Commission never recommended wiping out the independent status of the National Labor Relations Board general counsel. The Ohio Republican sena-

ator contends President Truman's proposed plan to reorganize the NLRB goes far beyond recommendations of the Hoover Commission for revamping the executive branch of the government.

Taft appeared before the Senate Expenditures committee which is considering the Truman reorganization proposal along with a resolution by Taft calling on the Senate to disapprove it. Taft lashed out at the Tru-

man proposal, calling it "political" and designed to "nullify" the Taft-Hartley labor law, of which Taft was a co-HONG CONG, April 4-(AP)

-One staid British newspaper today carried a Washington dispatch on Senate investigators demanding proof of Senator McCarthy's (R-Wis) communism charges against Owen Lattimore.

The headline: "Come on Joe, what do you know?"

HONG KONG, April 4—(A) -Wounded Reds-including men with ears or fingers cut off and women with breasts slashed -- were brought to Canton from Kukong, the Independent Sing Tao Jih Pao

reported today. They were identified mostly as rural officials and grain collectors, objects of peasant

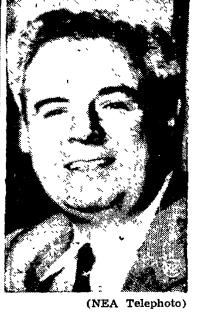
Woodland Hospital

behind \$19 on the rent, two little by Cahill, 1423 South Moniteau girls were held hostage by the avenue and Mrs. Arthur Hesse-

Dismissed: Charles Tevis. Hou stonia; Mrs. Wilbur Baker. Califour and two, today from the fornia; Mrs. Walter Branstetter of Wright, 818 East Fourth street.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

New Bridge and



Oswald Jacoby, above, rated

one of the world's greatest card players and card writers. was announced as the new bridge and Canasta editor for NEA Service. He succeeds W. H. McKenney, who died March 26. You may read his column starting April 17.



TO BUDGET JOE-Elmer B. Staats, above, has been named assistant director of the budget, succeeding Frederick J. Lawton, who was promoted to budget director.

Explanations And Opinions On Business

(Continued From Page One)

ncome and individual "liquid asset" are stabilized while installment buying goes on rising and hat can lead to danger. hat can lead to danger.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

The securities and exchange April 24—(4P)—(USDA) — Hogs

commission reports that liquid 10,000; fairly active; weights 18 savings last year came to \$4.3 pounds up and sows strong to billion, unchanged from the year before. The SEC raises an eyebrow, however, at the fact that "the average American" saved only two per cent of his net income in 1940 while in 1949 he was putling away six per cent. Liquid to \$15.50; medium and good 100 savings include cash and bank deposits, investments in savings and loan associations, insurance and loan associations, insurance and loan associations, insurance and loan associations, insurance and loan associations. and loan associations, insurance and securities.

Drop in Bank Deposits

down \$12.25 to \$10.00, 100.00

Bank statements out today in ally 25 to 50 cents higher on steers, New York may throw some light heifers and cows; bulls mostly 50 on this trand. Most of them show cents higher; vealers steady; meadro in deposits. Income tax dium and good steers largell \$24.50 to \$26.50; one short load \$27.00; payments could account for a arge part of that.

Department store sales in New mon and low medium \$20.00 to Fork are reported today 2.5 per \$23.50; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; ent lower this March than last, common and medium cows \$17.50 ent lower this March than last, but for the nation as a whole to \$19.00; canners and cutters the Federal Reserve Roard reports mostly \$14.00 to \$17.00; medium the Federal Reserve Board reports sales running neck and neck with last year. Weather conditions last year. Weather conditions \$17.00 to \$19.00; good and choice have a lot to do with the variations. And department store sales and medium \$18.00 tc \$26.00. and total retail sales are two different things.

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment ohn Wooten, 419 North Quincy venue; John Harvey Peoples Smithton; Wayne Van Bibber Sweet Springs, and Mrs. William Stearn, 155 South Summer avenue Admitted for tonsillectomy: Mrs

Roscoe Carver, 501 West Fifth street and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan. Green Ridge.

Admitted for accident: Mrs. Ella several loads average to top good

E. Harry, Warsaw, route 2.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs.
John Henry Buie, Sweet Springs
Mrs. Wayne Tate, route 3, Warsaw
and Mayie Pate Warsaw

Several loads average to top good.

Several loads average to top good.

\$28.50; 4 head choice 1,270 pound beeves \$31.00; part load high good to low choice 39 pound mixed yearlings \$28.25; leading Stocks At Close and Maxie Pate, Warsaw

homa City, died here today. He suffered a stroke Sunday night He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

BIRTHS

\$25.75.

Hogs 1,800; fairly active, steady international Harvester International Tel. and Tel. Johns-Manville (Sene good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$16.15 to \$16.35; part load \$16.40; few good and choice 180 to 260 to 290 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.10; sows mostly 25 cents higher at \$13.50 to \$14.75; stags \$11.75 and odown.

6:31 o'clock Monday evening at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, one ounce. Lt. Nunn is stationed in San Francisco, Calif

Eddie Miller is

Now With Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April

4 — (AP) — Eddie Miller, veteran shortsten. Son, born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs

4 — (P) — Eddie Miller, veteran \$24.50; good and choice slaughter shortstop and second baseman, ewes \$13.50. a member of the St. Louis Cardinals today.

His contract, calling for a reported \$13,500, was taken over from the Philadelphia Phillies unchanged to a cent a pound highwho had asked for waivers on er:

Miller, 33, has been working out light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 39c with the Cardinals here. He pro- to 43c; fryers 34c to 36c; old roostbably will be used as a relief ers 18c to 18.5c. man for shortstop Marty Marion and second baseman Red Schoen-Miller has served in four all-

star games as shortstop.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, April 4—(P)— Wheat: 64 cars, up 1/4 to 2 cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.29 1/4 to \$2.31½; No. 3, \$2.28½ to \$2.30¾; No. 2 red \$2.31 to \$2.33¼ nominal; No. 3, \$2.28 to \$2.35 1/4 Corn 12 cars, up ½ to 2 cents; No. 2 white \$1.52 to \$1.55 nominal;

yellow and mixed \$1.391/4; No. 3, \$1.38¼ to \$1.38¾. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1½ cents higher; No. 2 white 81c to 85½c nominal; No. 3, 80c to 84½c Milo maize \$2.19 to \$2.25 nom-

No. 3, \$1.47 to \$1.54 nominal; No. 2

inal. Kafir \$2.17 to \$2.23 nominal. Rye \$1.36 to \$1.41 nominal. Barley \$1.10 to \$1.16 nominal.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

iown to \$13.00 and below.

ance good.

St. Louis Livestock

medium and good heifers and mix-ed yearlings \$24.00 to \$26.00; com-

and good bulls \$19.50 to \$21.50;

cutter and common bulls

and choice wooled lambs \$27.50;

Kansas City Livestock

Chicago Poultry

59.5c; 89 C, 59.25c.

CHICAGO, April 4 — (AP) — (USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled;

Eggs unsettled; receipts 22,372; wholesale selling prices unchang-

ed: U. S. extras minimum 70

per cent A, 33c to 34c; minimum

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60 per cent A, 33c; U. S. standards CHICAGO, April 4 — (P) — 30c; current receip (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; moderately 28c; checks 27.5c, active early, 15 to mostly 25 cents St. Louis Produce higher on all weights butchers; closed slow with part of advance lost; sows mostly 25 cents higher; top \$16.25; most good and choice St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-

ards 28c to 29c; current receipts 26c to 261/2c; unclassified 24c to 190 to 250 pounds \$16.00 to \$16.25; 260 to 290 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.00;

300 to 360 pounds \$1⁵ 25 to \$15.65; 160 to 180 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.00; sows under 450 pounds \$14.25 to \$15.25; heavier weights to 58½c.
Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound at country station; No. 2, three Cattle 6,000; calves 300; steers

ducks, whites 26c; dark 20c; geese dium beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.25; dium beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.25; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.50 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00.
Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs roosters 14c; guineas 15c. strong to 25 cents higher; choice

Produce:
Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; standards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 26c to 26.5c.
Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 64.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 65c.
Butterfat: 58c to 56c.

May 1.35% 1.33% 1.35% 1.33% July 1.38% 1.36% 1.36 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% Dec 1.44% 1.42% 1.44% 1.42% SOYBEANS—

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, April 4-(A)-Cash

Barley nominal: nualting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Soybeans: None.

St. Louis Cash Grain

steady to 25 cents higher; extremes grain:

50 cents up; bulls, vealers and killing calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders in light suply firm; medium and good fed \$28.00:

S1.

Wheat: 6 cars, 2 sold. No. 3 rad garlic \$2.20½; No. 3 hard \$2.34½.

Corn: 20 cars, 4 sold. No. 1 yellow \$1.41½; No. 2 yellow \$1.39½.

Oats: 9 cars, one sold. No. 1 white 844c.

and Maxie Pate, Warsaw.

Dismissed: Mrs. Edna Norman.

1309 East Twentieth street; Lloyd
E. Bowers, 118 South Gentry
avenue; Mrs. Lawrence F. Lee.
Beaman and Mrs. W. E. Stearns.
920 West Sixteenth street.

Truck and Parts

Company Owner Dies

KANSAS CITY, April 4—(P)—
C. G. Rowan, 57, manager and owner of the Diamond T Truck
and Parts Co., here and in Oklahoma City, died here today. He

2 loads good to low choice around
1,000 pound Nebraskz fed heifers
\$27.75; medium and good fed heifamerican and For. Power.
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Leaders on the Curb

Listed Stocks Unlisted Stocks Bonds Mutual Funds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

May 2.66½ 2.64½ 2.64¾ 2.63¼ July 2.62½ 2.59¾ 2.60¾ 2.59½ 2.05¾ 2.03¾ Jan 2.08 2.06¾ 2.07 2.05%

Sheep 800; receipts include one double clipped lambs; balance trucked in and consisting largely wooled lambs; opened about steady; deck and small lots good

KANSAS CITY, April 4—(P)—(USDA)Cattle 4,000; calves 200; active on curtailed Tuesday sup-

No. 3 yellow \$1.391/2.

Sheep 4,000; moderately active: North American Packard Motors no spring lambs sold early, asking Packard Motors
no spring lambs sold early, asking Pepsi-Cols
ligher; practically no good and Phillips Petroleum

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Butter: 92 score 59%c to 60%c; 90 score 58c to 58%c; 89 score 58c

and heifers moderately active, cents less. Cheese:

and heifers moderately active, fully steady to 25 cents higher; cows fully steady; bulls strong; vealers steady to \$1.00 higher; few loads high-good to choice 1,100 to 1.300 pound steers \$29.00 to \$30.50; load choice 1,319 pound weights \$32.00; bulk medium and good steers \$23.00 to \$28.50; few common down to \$22.00; package mostly choice 932 pound heifers \$32.25; bulk medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and mediums and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and mediums and good heifers \$23.50 to \$27.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and medium base cows \$18.75 to \$10.25.

handy woolskins absent; deck 125 pound good to choice woolskins Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, April 4—(P)—

\$24.50; five loads shorn lambs \$26.25; deck definitely choice Wis-cousin offerings \$26.75; slaughter ewes \$15.00 down or steady: clear-

> Chicage Grain Futures
> CHICAGO, April 4—(AP)—
> High Low Close Close WHEAT—Tues. Mon.
> May 2.25¼ 2.23% 2.24% 2.23
> July 2.06½ 2.04 2.05% 2.03%
> Sept 2.07 2.05% 2.06½ 2.03%
> Dec 2.10 2.07% 2.09% 2.06%

grain:
Wheat: None.
Corn: Sample grade yellow (old)
\$1.32½; No. 2 yellow \$1.41½ to
\$1.41¾; No. 3, \$1.37½ to \$1.41¼;
No. 4, \$1.39¼.
Oats: No. 1 white 84c; No. 2
heavy white 84c; sample grade
heavy white medium \$1¾c.
Rarley nominal: nualting \$1.25 to

one lot good clipped lambs No. 2 pelts \$24.50.

Arkanses Nat. Gas Cessna Aircraft Cities service El Bond and Share receipts 24 loads; paying prices Ford Motor Ltd.
unchanged to a cent a pound high-Humble On

investment

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FOB: Heavy hens 23c to 26c; Chicago Produce CHICAGO, April 4—(A)—Buter steady; receipts 770,996; wholesale selling prices unchanged except carlots ½ cent a pound lower: 93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.5c; 90 B, 59c; 89 C, 58.75c; 90 B,

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Personals

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., April currying one of four horses at the farm of Allen Morris This morn- Mrs. Emma Napier, 89 years of 35-year-old son, James Curtis ing when lightning struck near-age, North Bend, Neb., died Tues-Hill, in Reno, Nev, through the by. Three of the four horses were day morning at her home. She Veterans Administration. killed and Manns was unconscious was born in Marion, Ohio. She Mrs. Hill said her mother left

The lightning caused no damage member of the Methodist church

For Memorial Park Cemetery

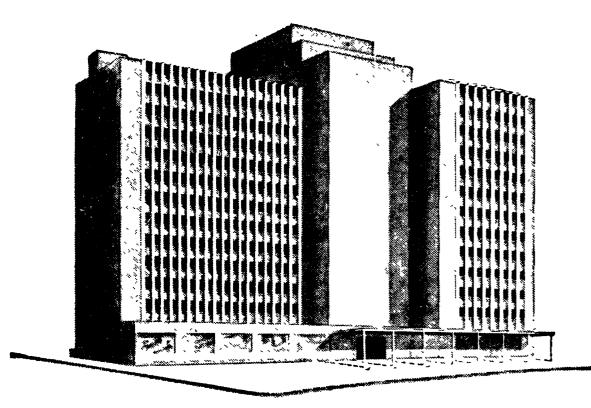
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Former Presidents Would Agree With Truman on

Withholding Loyalty Files

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—When it comes to turning over loyalty files to the Senate, the Republicans are up against the fact that William Howard Taft, father of their top leader, sided against

them and with Harry Truman. So did six other presidents of the United States and a House judiciary committee. President George Washington was the first to

say flatly "no" in 1796 when he refused to give the House a copy of instructions to U.S. diplomats who had negotiated a treaty with Great Britain. George Washington said: "As it is essential to the due administration of the government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution should be preserved, a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of my office forbids a compliance with your request." President Thomas Jefferson continued the

precedent by refusing to allow two cabinet members to supply documents at the Aaron Burr trial. President James Monroe also declined to give up papers about the conduct of naval officers, while Andrew Jackson was ordered by the Senate to supply a memo read by him to his cabinet on removal of public money from the Bank of the United States. He refused.

Later President Grover Cleveland backed up his attorney general who would not give the Senate documents on the removal of a district attorney.

President John Tyler even sent a message to Congress spelling out his reasons for refusing to give War Department reports on Cherokee Indians to the House of Representatives.

Senator Taft's father spelled out the issue quite clearly, though it was after he left the White House. "The President," he said, "is required by the Constitution from time to time to give Congress information on the state of the union. But this does not enable Congress or either House to elicit from him confidential information which he has acquired for the purpose of enabling him to discharge his constitutional duties, if he does not deem the disclosure of such information prudent or in the public interest."

In 1879 the House Judiciary committee even rebuked an investigating committee for trying to pry out State Department records regarding the conduct of George F. Seward, a consul-

general in China. "Under our theory of government," the judiciary committee ruled, "all the records of the executive departments are under control of the President. Whenever the President has returned (as sometimes he has) that in his judgment it was not consistent with the public interest to give the House such information, no further proceedings have ever been taken to compel the production of such information. Indeed, upon principle, it would seem this must be so. The mischief of the House calling for documents might easily be a very great one."

Blocking Asiatic Communism This column recently secured a copy of a letter written to Prime Minister Nehru of India by the living Buddha of Western Mongolia, now a refugee in Balitimore living under the wing of Owen Lattimore, the Johns Hopkins professor whom Senator McCarthy has charged with being the top Communist spy in the United States.

India has long been considered by the United States as the key country in blocking the spread of Communism, which is one reason we gave Prime Minister Nehru the royal-carpet treatment on his visit here last fall. The living Buddha seems to have similar views. Anyway here is the letter sent to Nehru by the man whom "top Communist spy" Lattimore brought to the U.S.A.:

"The teachings of Communism, expounded and propagated by Lenin, have spread widely and now prevail over more than four-fifths of China," the hving Buddha wrote. "The remaining one-lifth is about to encounter danger, and the terror of Communism seems to be approaching near to Tibet. The road is difficult for a military oftensive against Tibet, yet if they were able to win the mind of Tibet, they would with small numbers be able to dominate large numbers. . . . 1 pray earnestly that your honor, with your vast understanding, will protect Tibet and show that country and teach it how to proceed and to understand.

"Mongolia and Tibet are alike in religious faith," the living Buddha continued. "Moreover, the fundamental policy of Communism is not to make use of any religion, but wherever its teachings may reach, to extinguish immediately the religion of that land. In outer and inner Mongolia now, religion is vanishing altogether.

"If Mongols fleeing from Red terror should reach your honored country of India, I pray with profound faith that they may be aided and protected."

Battle Over Gas

Usually fair-minded Speaker Sam Rayburn revived memories of whip-cracking Uncle Joe Cannon, by his haste to get House approval of the Kerr gas bill boosting natural gas prices.

Rayburn had colleagues dizzy with his deft backstage maneuvers to speed a Senate version of the bill through the House.

However, Congressmen Ray Madden of Indiana and John McSweeney of Chio of the Rules

committee furiously objected to the "starchamber" proceedings and the fact that Rayburn arranged the Rules meeting on sudden notice while liberal chairman Adolph Sabath was out of town.

The speaker, whose Texas gas friends are clamoring for action, wouldn't even agree to delay the meeting for a day, to enable Chairman Sabath to return to Washington. So the Rules committee meeting was called to order by Dixiecrat Acting Chairman Gene Cox of Georgia, poker-playing partner of the speaker, which caused Madden to remark:

"If I didn't see the sun outside, I'd think this meeting was being held in the dead of night. I just learned accidentally about ten minutes ago that we were to be called into session.

"Why all the secrecy?" continued the Indiana Democrat "And why hasn't the chairman been notified? He'd be here if he was given proper notice that this bill was to be considered. I object to this unorthodox procedure."

When Cox explained that he had called the meeting "at the instance of the leadership," Madden fired back:

"Well, I'm still objecting to further procedure. Here's a bill that has been widely publicized as a measure that will take 100 million dollars out of the pockets of consumers. We ought to have more chance to study it."

In the showdown vote all the committee Republicans and all the Democrats, except Madden and McSweeney, supported Rayburn and the natural-gas interests. It was a golden opportunity for Clarence Brown of Ohio and the other committee Republicans to show a little independence—and also put their party on record as for the consumer in the coming campaign. But as usual they tagged behind the Dixnecrats.

'Ike's' Warning on Defense Measures Should be Heeded

By Bruce Biossat

For many weeks charges have been flying that our military defenses are not being made strong enough to give us even minimum protection in event of a hostile attack.

To all these Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has replied that we are truly in sound shape. But mostly he has met specific criticisms with broad generalities.

The defense debate took a new turn, however, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower jumped in. He said the country has disarmed in some directions beyond the point he considers safe.

With Eisenhower speaking out, the dissent suddenly acquired greater weight. For it was recognized that "Ike" is in a far better position to know the facts than all the other critics thus far heard from.

Johnson immediately repeated his insistence that our defenses are adequate, and declared that Eisenhower himself had been a principal drafter of the \$13,000,000,000 military budget now before Congress. He said the general had not objected to proposed cuts.

Congressional leaders, no less aware of Eisenhower's role in preparing the arms budget, nevertheless felt he might have had reason to change his appraisal of its adequacy. So they called him to the capital to hear his views.

"Ike" told the Senate Appropriations Committee he thinks the country is taking chances by not spending more for the Air Force, for anti-submarine warfare and for the defense of Alaska, our northwestern outpost close to the Soviet Union. He advised voting another \$500,-000,000 for defense this year.

It's clear from his testimony that the Air Force is his chief worry. He said he has been informed proposed outlays for fiscal 1951 won't maintain a minimum, modernized force of 48 groups in being.

This is the very issue on which several other critics have fastened. The crucial question is not how many planes we have or are buying, but how fit they are for duty. If the planes we have are being outmoded by technical advances faster than we replace them, then the net effect obviously is to weaken our air strength.

If 48 groups are to be the measure of minimum protection, the planes comprising that force must be kept up to date. It's no good saying there'll be as many planes in 48 groups as were originally called for in the 70 groups sought by Congress and certain impartial investigators. The point is: What kind of planes?

If Eisenhower is worried on this score, Congress and all the rest of us ought to be. And the lawmakers' proposal to add \$650,000,000 to the arms budget, more than the general requested, should be approved to assure that the Air Force keeps above the line of minimum

Not a Politician's Job

Signs are coming out of Washington that Chief Justice Fred Vinson continues to play an active part as an adviser to President Truman. This seems highly unfortunate for the prestige

and independence of the Supreme Court, which has suffered heavy blows in the last dozen years. The high court cannot be entirely aloof from the political scene, for it must fashion a legal philosophy that can be molded to fit changing

social realities as they are reflected in lawmaking and executive policy. But that is an attitude wholly apart from one which allows individual members of the court, and especially the chief justice, to serve as pri-

vate political counsellors to the Administration. If Mr. Truman considers Vinson's guidance indispensable to him, he should appoint him as one of his top assistants and name as chief justice a man who will devote himself completely to the job of being the nation's most

important judge. The two functions don't mix.

So They Say

Americans now spend \$8,800,000,000 a year to drink 2,928,000,000 gallons of liquor, wine and beer, as compared with \$2,080,000,000 for 1,331,000,000 gallons in 1934, the first completely wet year after prohibition.

-Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. -0-

Why don't we say, "How do we solve it?" instead of "The world is going to hell in a hand basket."

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, urging greater optimism on the part of Americans.

• Just Town Talk

OVERCOAT

HIS COAT

WAS THE Matter

WITH HIS Coat THE OTHER Day THE SLEEVES SEVERAL GENTLEMEN WERE SO Short ATTENDED A Meeting HE KEPT Slipping WHEN THEY Left HIS HANDS Up ONE BANKER PUT ON His TRYING TO Bring THE SLEEVES To HIS WRISTS AND WENT On Back AND NOT Until TO HIS Place LATER OF BUSINESS WHEN THEY Reached HE WONDERED What INTO THE Pockets WAS WRONG With DID THEY Realize THE SLEEVES Were THEY HAD Mistaken COATS LONGER THAN He Had AND WERE Trying EVER NOTICED Before TO ADJUST Themselves AND IN The Meantime TO EACH Other's A PREACHER WONDERED WHAT COAT

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Matt. 6.30; 9:2; Rom. 14:23; Gal. 2:20 WITHOUT FAITH YOU CANNOT MEET LIFE'S EMERGENCIES To gather up the meditation of yesterday: we are inwardly fashioned for faith—faith is healing; doubt and fear are destroying. Insurance statistics say that people who have annuities live on an average five or six years longer than those who do not have any. The annuity relieves them from anxiety regarding security in old age, and the very fact of having that relief prolongs life. I see that I cannot meet life's emergencies unless I

have confidence and faith. A doctor told me of this procedure in the Mayo Clinic: "A patient who was being prepared for one of the wonderful new operations for reducing high blood pressure had passed every preliminary examination successfully d thought no more were to follow. She was mistaken fore the surgeon would operate, the patient must pass the test which would make sure that no spiritual or mental trouble was ringing on the chronic headaches and hypertension tor, who was firm and would not be sidetracked, questioned the patient closely as to her home life, her married happiness, her religious state. Was she happy? Worried over money? Was she satisfied with her home conditions? Her religion? Until she could pass that test she was not ready to stand the operafor the doctors knew she could collapse from within in spite of all scientific efforts if there were conflict and worry at the citadel of her life." A schoolteacher was suffering from heart trouble, her heart beating so loud and rapidly that at the least effort it "seemed to jump out of her body." could find no physical reason for her heart condition, but they scovered that she was worried over a lump in her breast; When she was she was sure cancer was developing there. assured that there was no lump and no cancer, she went home happy and relieved. The heart became normal, and she is happy and efficient in her work. The fear and worry had caused functional disturbance. The disturbance was real, but it had been caused by an unreal fear.

O God, I see that I am the enemy of my possibilities if I admit inward fear and anxiety. I throw disturbance into my organs, upset my brain cells, tire out my faithful heart, and paralyze my constructive energies. I am the enemy of myself. Forgive me. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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of land will be enclosed as na Red China Plants Trees SAN FRANCISCO -(AP) - An tional forest preserves. ambitious tree-planting program The Communist minister of forhas been undertaken by the Chi- estry is quoted as saying that in nese Communists. A broadcast addition to lumber shortage from the Communist capital in China's lack of trees is respon-Peiping says 400,000,000 trees will sible for disastrous floods and be planted and about 740,000 acres sandstorms.

• Side Glances



"This was three straight nights your sister has talked about how nice it is to travel by plane-she won't have to tell me right out it's time to pack up and go home!"

Distant Star

CLEMENCY leaned back on the wooden seat of the waiting room of the Belgravia Employment agency and wondered why it was necessary for prospective employes to sit on anything quite so hard.

The room was bare and austere; decorated, though that hardly seemed the word, by a large square mirror It was probably put there on the wall as a hint to those being called upon to interview important clients of the firm to make sure that they presented a scrupulously neat appearance.

Clemency looked at her reflec-tion in it, and the reflection looked back at her without any of the satisfaction which an ornamental young woman of 22 has the right o feel, with the knowledge that she is rather charming to look at. Up to now, this particular young woman had found good looks rather more of a liability than an asset. Quite a number of women seemed to prefer their children's nursery governess to be elderly the room. and not so good looking.

She was conscious of mounting nervousness If she didn't get a job soon she would have to go Then: "Are you sure you are willhome and that was the last thing ing to go to North Africa?" she she wanted to happen. The little asked. "Make up your mind defflower-decked railway station at initely before we go any further. Belsham Lacy, the country town It would be too crashingly boring brother Piers Amberley. It bein the West Country of England to find out all about you and then where her father's legal practice have you say, like that idiot who

At that moment the door of the came out, shutting the door behind

Clemency glanced at her, hopnet, as though in answer to her thought, the other paused beside the edge of the iris. "No luck. She wanted me to go

myself up. When my flance comes brought her back for a tonsil oppack from Germany we'll be get- eration, and her governess with rather have had a boy if I had to ing married."

and Miss Simson, the proprieress of the agency, looked out. "Miss Norton." She beckoned. Clemency rose at once to obey the summons, with a smile at the

.air girl. Miss Simson drew the door she minute." she said in a low voice "it's no use wasting any more of my client's time unless you are willing to consider a post abroad -North Africa?"

North Africal Farther than Clemency had ever hoped to go. Visions of things she had always yearned after shone brilliantly out. but her voice—she had a partic— uiarly pretty speaking voice—was calm as she answared.

"Not as long as you carry out the duties I have outlined. The salary is 200 rounds." calm as she answered:

"I've no objection to going anywhere abroad."
"Good." Miss Simson motioned

unner office she said. "I don't think last summer." we need despair. Mrs. Amberly. Here is the other young woman about whom I spoke. I think she lations are an absolute curse."

true" There was a touch of acidity "My father is a solicitor in Devon- row at 4?" in the slow, slightly drawling shire where his father and grand-

Syrie Amberley were that she to live at home." looked as though she had stepped Syrie looked a not attempt to analyze them. Miss Simson said: "I'll leave you men of the household—if only Jon



Clemency noted that Syrie Amberley had a distinct suggestion of bad temper about her lips.

to talk," and disappeared through would show some interest in another door on the other side of pretty face, it might help to solve

MRS AMBERLY tit a cigaret as she appraised Clemency. 'travel'."

"On the contrary," Clemency re-

employer's smile seemed spontan- brother out of his sight." She eous and brilliant, although it did puffed on her cigaret. ing to ask the outcome of the in-not change her eyes. They were terview to which the girl had been strange eyes, almond shaped with called 10 minutes ago. Their eyes an uncommon shade of hazelgreen, with a line of gold around She continued: "I've one little

abroad, but I don't intend to tie rather out of hand at present. I her. I thought the governess would have one. Jon is sentimental over go back with me-but she sud- infants. He ought to have married THE office door opened again denly decided that she must stay a gurl who would have crowds of here A most abominably dirty trick—she knew we were due to them. However"—she shrusged leave next week, and she let me "I don't intend to do anything down at the last moment. I don't about that. I'm not shocking you?" think any reference she gets from ne will secure her another job!" Mrs. Amberley's mouth set, and suggestion of bad temper, almost red lips.

her prospective employe was good I'd like you to agree to stay standing, Syrie said carelessly: "Do for two years." sit down I hate looking up at people when I'm talking to them,"

dren and good with them. The matron of the school will give me "Good." Miss Simson motioned a reference. And I looked after a her to follow As she entered the friend's children for several weeks

Syrie's laugh was brittle. "What about your family? Frankly, re-

"My family would not interfere "That sounds too good to be with me," said Clemency quietly, and see me at the Savoy tomor-Clemency's first impressions of is married again and I prefer not

Syrie looked at her more closemost breath-takingly lovely crea- enormous brown expressive eyes. was so dazzling that Clemency did and Baba's governess would hard- lief. Ah, what's your name? ly be likely to do that. As for the

a problem. And Piers-Syrie's eyes were suddenly secretive.

Mrs. Amberiey's soft, slow voice said: "We live on an oasis near a place called El Barata-about 30 miles from Biskra. But 30 miles in the desert is just nothing. The house belongs to my husband's longed originally to a sheik and was left to Piers by an eccentric was established, seemed like a just left, that you don't want to relative. We went there because my husband had been-ill." An odd, furtive expression crossed the inner sanctuary opened and the plied quietly, "there is nothing I'd beautiful face and was gone in tall, fair girl who had gone in last like better than to travel." 'Good.' Clemency's prospective | there. Piers can't bear his younger

> MRS. AMBERLEY drummed the tips of her exquisitely manicured nails on the table. "What \$ want," she said trankly, "is someone who isn't afraid of responsigirl, nearly four years old. She's bility and who will be able to take Baba off my hands. Of course, I'm fond of the child, although Pd the creatures and gone goody over "If people don't like children. they just don't," said Clemency.

"Exactly. You and Baba have was holding a little closer. "Just Clemency noted that when she was one wing of the house practically not smiling there was a distinct to yourselves and your own court-suggestion of bad temper, almost yard. There's a car for your use of cruelty, about the line of those when you want to go out and can arrange time off. We have an Realizing for the first time that Arab nursery maid who's quite

"You might want me to leave

long before that!"
"Not as long as you carry out

"One more thing. Are you engaged or anything like that?"

"Nothing." "You won't suddenly want to

get married then?" "I should think it the most unlikely thing in the world. "Then, will you be ready a week

from today? And can you come "If you care to take up my ref-

father practiced before him. He erences quickly, I could start tomorrow," sand Clemency. "Oh, bother the references. I'm

sure you won't disappear with my out of the pages of a fashion mag- ly. The girl was pretty-unusual, lewelry." Syrie's laugh could be azine and that she was one of the too, that golden hair with those pretty, though it was a little harsh. "Come tomorrow. As a tures she had ever seen. She had Syrie had no objection to the good matter of fact, I want to go out of dark red hair and the flawless skin looks of any girl who was not town for the week-end and if you that goes with it. The whole effect likely to trespass on her domain- were with Baba, it would be a re-

"Norton Clemency Norton."
(To Be Continued)

tell in front of him just what he

Don't wait for him to ask you

to dance. Ask him. If he hesi-

tates tell him he must be getting

Just when he seems to be start-

did that burned you up.

Ruth Millett

Here's How to Spoil The Party For Your Husband

seen women use.

estly talking with several other Make Him Dance men, join the group. Butt in and Attendance On You say exactly what you think about the matter under discussion.

ing the life of the party. Tell a ting along, order him to do it. risque story, put your arm around If you've got a bone to pick with some other woman's husband, or him, do it at the party, confident reducing exercise you've just of the other guests. One really first two letters of the words work,

The Last Supper

If you want your husband to When your husband starts to my to have a good time announce wish he had gone to the party tell his favorite story, jump right to your hostess that you must be without you, just choose any one in and help him out. Or if you'd to your hostess that you must be of these tricks, all of which I've rather say, with an aggravated going. No need to consult him When he's off in a corner earn- THAT ONE again, are you, Jim?" leave.

If you don't think you're get- rands. If you want to check up thing to do-even if he doesn't. ting enough attention, start in be- to see how the baby-sitter is get-

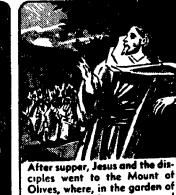
groan: "You aren't going to tell first to find out if he is ready to One other thing. If he makes a faux pas-be sure to call every Don't let him relax. Keep him one's attention to it. That shows waiting on you and running er- that at least YOU know the proper

old.

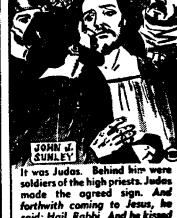
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The watchword of Camp Fire decide to show every body the new that he won't tell you off in front Girls, Inc., is Wohelo, from the annoying way of doing this is to health, love.

Drawn by John J. Sunley



Gethsemane, Jesus prayed three times, while His disciples slept. Rise, let us go: behold he is at hand that will betray me. (Ma++ 26:46)



forthwith coming to Jesus, he said: Hail, Rabbi. And he kissed him. (Matt. 26:49)

THE EASTER STORY

That evening Jesus and His twelve disciples sat down to the Passover feast. It was their Last Supper. Jesus said that one of them had betrayed Him. The eleven innocent apostles

shocked, and wondered who among them bore the guilt. And Judas that betrayed him, answering, said: Is it I, Rabbi? He saith to him: Thou hast said it. (Matt. 26 25)

The U.S. News and World Report for April 7 has published this picture with an article that says there is competent evidence that flying saucers are real aircraft of revolutionary design, developed in the United States. This one-third scale model built in 1942 is shown mounted for wind tunnel tests at the Langley, Va., laboratory of National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. It was driven by two piston engines. Relative size of this model can be deduced from normal stairway at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Total Demand **Deposits Same**

ST. LOUIS, April 4-(AP)-Total demand deposits in Eighth Federal time last year despite a drop in (Tuesday). farmers' accounts, the monthly

financial businesses in the region The total at the end of January area received precipitation in

years they received diminishing press and linotypes. shares of the expansion in such

dustry are diversified and labor In the large cities gains were Mo., had 1.1 inches.

Prison 30 To 35 Years To Kidnaper

CAMDEN, N. J., April 4—(AP)— Frank La Salle, 52, former convict and unemployed auto mechanic, pleaded guilty today to a charge and was sent to prison for 30 to 35 years. The plea, which came as a sur-

prise, followed by slightly less than two weeks, La Salle's arrest in San Jose, Calif. His apprehension was prompted

by an urgent message from the girl-Sally Horner-to relatives here imploring "send the FBI for me, please." La Salle was sentenced under

the state's so-called "little Lindbergh" law enacted after the Lindbergh baby kidnaping March 1, 1932 at Flemington, N. J.

Camden County Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen said the girl spent 21 months with La Salle on crosscountry travels. In the short hearing before

Judge Rocco Palese, the prosecutor called the gray-haired defendant "a moral leper" and added: "Mothers throughout the coun-

try will give a sigh of relief to know that a man of this type is safely in prison."

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Heavy Hail Struck Clinton

By The Associated Press April showers brightened up Reserve District banks remained at about the same level at this of winter was forecast today

Temperatures fell off in the review of the Federal Reserve wake of the rains and a low of Bank of St. Louis said Monday.

20 was predicted in northwest

Demand deposit balances of Kansas and 30 in north Missouri financial businesses and city resi-Strong winds and some snow were dents increased to offset drops in in store of both states, principally balances of farmers and non-in the northern portions. Several places in the two state

was \$4,200,000,000, the report other forms than rain. Clinton, Mo., was peppered with hail stones The review said: "Rural banks as big as golf balls at 5:25 p. m. received the lion's share of the They punctured a tin roof on demand deposit growth in the war the office of the Clinton Eye, a period. In the first two postwar weekly newspaper, and fell on the Heaviest soakings in Missouri

deposits and in the last two years were at Cape Girardeau with 3.45 suffered losses in demand deposit inches of rain since 7 a.m. Sunday and Jefferson City with 2.12 up to Deposit balances held up better this morning. The Missouri capital in areas where agriculture and in- had more showers during the day.

The winter crime was washed income is a relatively large part off Kansas City with a fall of 1.07 of total income, the bank added. inches of rain Monday. Vichy,

most pronounced at St. Louis, Everywhere the rain was wel-Little Rock and Memphis, the come as it turned the bluegrass greener in pastures and lawns. Winter wheat got a big boost.

LAST TIMES TONITE! "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" and

"BARBARY PIRATE" WED. and THUR.



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2 LAFF HITS Oliver LAUREL . HARDY "Chumps at Oxford"

Silver Dollars Buys A Tractor

Employees of the Montgomery|sent him the first nine silver dol-Ward and Company farm store lars as a birthday present. That were rather startled late Monday afternoon when John M. Earp, Jr., 14, and his father John M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Earp, Sr., walked in and plunked John M. Earp Sr., of Versailles

down a little over \$290 in silver His father is postmaster there and dollars for a 11/2-horse power formerly publisher of the Versailles Leader. His father said that John had been saving his silver John Jr., would employ the tractor dollars since he was nine years of in the garden and on mowing age. At that time his sister, Mrs lawns. The machine has plow, Russell T. Hull of Kansas City was mower and disc attachments. employed in the atomic energy John, Jr., is a student in the plant in Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Versailles public school.

nis life in a home fire after he had The fire, believed to have been

Gets Wife To Safety

Then Dies In Blaze

elped his wife to safety.

Singer Granted Divorce From Jack Carson

LOS ANGELES, April 4-(P)-MARSHALL, Mo., April 4-(AP) Singer Kay St. Germain won a -Walter A. Davenport, 67, lost

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caused by an overheated stove at the Davenport home southwest of here Sunday, blocked the escape of the couple through the only door of the home. Davenport help- Aspirin at its Best ed his wife through a window and then collapsed in the path of the

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divorce Monday from comedian: Divorce Is Petitioned Jack Carson. Under terms of a property set-

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and wanted to be free. He got of 1950. mean and criticized everything [

Carson did not appear. They were married in 1940.

John R. Blackston of Pettis the children \$50,000 are bond their the circuit clerk's office Monday two children, \$50,000 cash and afternoon against Effie B. Blackston.

The petition states that the couple was married July 9, 1948 "Jack told me he didn't love me and that they separated in April The plaintiff alleges general in-

dignities. Attorney for the plaintiff is

Fred F. Wesner.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalla, Me., Tuesday,

Helen Hayes Shows Russians Up in Her New Play

By Mark Barron

Helen Hayes, who has inspired more sentiment and tears in a single evening devoted to a star since Sarah Bernhardt, enraptured a Broadway audience this week with the arrival of an almost new American play, "The Wisteria

In it Miss Hayes must be con siderably embarrassing to the Russians because she takes a Chekhov play, performs it in an American idiom and setting and makes t seem human and understanding; and with a tender heart.

Joshua Logan has taken Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard' and rewritten it into this new Broadway play which now appears as "The Wisteria Trees."

As for the difference between "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Wisteria Trees," there is this evidence of the spoken word from author-director Logan:

Unusual Piece of LiLterature "I believe that 'The Cherry

Undoubtedly and understandably, it is strange that a Princeton anly, it is strange that a Princeton University student like Logan and Community News from a girl plucked from under the trees like Helen Hayes should be doing a Russian play which has had its locale and characters transferred into the tropical clime of Louisiana.

Logan, while at Princeton, was Eckhoff. brought up on one of those lush, Maurice. poverty-stricken plantations. And, transplanting the scenes of "The ther, Mrs. Dora Hoffman. Cherry Orchard" back into his "The Wisteria Trees."

Story of Drama the great actress she is, Logan has day. shifted his scene from a closed- Mrs. Wilmer Wood and daugh-Now they have arrived at a time where they must seek work, a day to day job. And the one thing they are complaining about is that the Wisteria trees will have to be FROM HARSH LAXATIVE cut down so that the land can be cut up into small shares where truck gardens can be grown.

Has a Triumph This is the situation that Miss ALL-BRAN regu-Hayes, as the high born Lucy larly!" Mr. Frank J. Andree Ransdell, faces when it is Baumbusch, 581 Latime for her to take over the throp St., Columbus, estate, to face the inevitability of foreclosure and to tell her several high born relatives that they must get out and scrub floors or make a living in any way they

New Books

A Few Flowers for Shiner Llewellyn The last days of the war in

Italy Non-scheduled Flight Duffus A journey during which the passengers were all changed The Beckoning Door.. Seeley A superb mystery

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Orchard' is an extraordinary, universal and indestructible piece of literature. 'The Wisteria Trees' is suggested by a masterpiece, but it is not a translation, nor even an adaptation of the Chekhov man adaptation of the chekhov man are compassion. 'Conklin. But, for herself, Miss Hayes has both a role and a play which are immeasurably moving She responds nobly with every gift of an actress to move an audience to excitement or compassion.

Sweet Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckhoff o columbia were week-end guests This is the way it happened of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

given a scholarship at Stanislav- Mrs. G. H. Lovercamp of Blacksky's Moscow art theater and there burn spent Saturday at the home ters Rebecca and Rhonda Lynn. he saw "The Cherry Orchard." of her daughter and husband, Mr. Logan was a Louisiana boy, and Mrs. Ralph Cook and son,

Mrs. Frank O'Connell of Marin Russia, he immediately began shall spent Friday with her mo-

boyhood experiences on a Louis- Saturday after spending the past Arthur Wollerman, Vandalia, Ill., iana plantation and from that several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Diamond Crawley of St. and husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ru-Denny in Richmond. She was ac- therford of Champaign, Ill. Mrs. In this drama which Helen companied home by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wollermn are sis-Hayes plays with the stature of Denny, who returned the same sisters of Mr. McClure and Mrs.

door Russian house to a family ter Mrs. Robert Adams of Kansas Sunday morning. mansion on the Wisteria planta- City spent Saturday with Mrs. On Friday evening the senior tion in Louisiana. There the family Wood's mother, Mrs. J. W. Davis. class of Sweet Springs high school has been fiving luxuriously, no Mrs. Lenox Crockett went to presented a three act comedy enone having to bother about work. Plainsville, Kas., on Wednesday titled "The Campbells are Com-

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of last week for a visit with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Phil St. Martin and daugh-

Clark Dierker of Concordia was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harms.

Week-end guests of the Reverend C. A. McClure family were Mrs. J. E. Berry returned home Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Rutherford are his nieces. They returned home

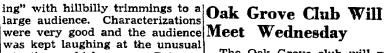
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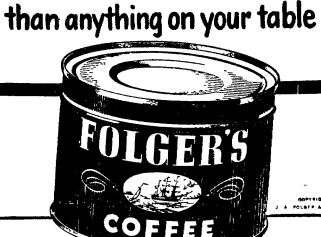
man and Janet Bridehoeft sang building. The Green Cathedral" and "This A covered dish luncheon will be is my Country" accompanied by served at the noon hour with the Marilyn Hall. Mr. C. J. Koester dessert to be furnished.

directed the play and Mrs. Fred- The project will be in charge of erick Lovercamp did the makethe clothing leaders, Mrs. H. A. up. Those in the play were Mart Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Sievers. orie Berry, Merril Krause, Cur-Hostesses for the day will be tis Hemme, Phyllis Dittmer, Ca- Mrs. C. L. Turner and Mrs. Edgar therine Jackson, James Luetjen, Neighbor.

Charleen Lange, Russel Kite, Pat-Broken Fishline

Mr. and Mrs. Mart White were Nearly Kills Caster n Boonville Thursday on busi-COMPTON, Calif.—(AP)—Ernest

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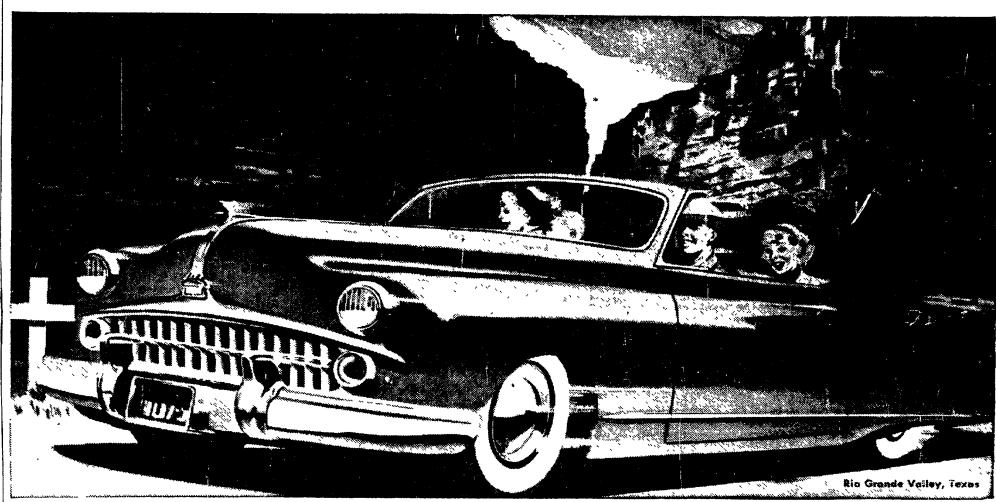
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Van Natta **Club Meeting**

The Van Natta Extension club met on March 8, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harding.

A contributive luncheon was served at the noon hour followed by the regular business session which was opened by singing "A Song of Peace," and repeating the Club Collect.

Members responded to roll call by telling of "A Secret Ambition Once Had." There were five visitors present, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Cecil Perriguey and Mrs. Dewey Geiser.

The club voted to make a donation to the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Arthur Turner gave a read-

ing, "Adolescense." The president, Mrs. George Gorrell gave a demonstration on how

to make covered buttons. The meeting was then turned over to the Food Leaders, Mrs. George Bucholz and Mrs. Luther Henley who had attended the recent Leader Training meeting on "Pepper Uppers for Dull Meals." They gave interesting talks and demonstrated their skill by serving, along with the luncheon, dishes they had prepared at the

son, led the group in some games and contests

in LaMonte.

Mackenzie's Column

By Dewitt Mackensie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Europe. We return to this subject because it is a vital aspect of the Soviet crusade to Communize the Cubs First Game world. Success or failure of the Communist offensive may hinge With Holden largely on this front.

Ten high-ranking Catholic The newly organized semi-pro The newly organized semi-proclergymen have gone on trial in Prague, charged with high treason and spying for the Vatican A Vatican informant in Rome says this indicates that the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of the faithful Roman Catholic leadther than the last of ers in Czechoslovakia "are about

to be suppressed."

This comes as the international court of justice at the Hague rules in effect that three other satellites—Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—must appear before the bar of justice in the United Nations and answer charges of violating the human rights provisions of their peace treaties. These charges were Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary nights and Thursday and Friday and the trials of other high nights.

Can't Compel Answers of compelling the satellites to an-ichers and catchers please show up swer the charges, and they may refuse to comply. However, the will help focus world attention on the anti-re-

These activities were graphically summed up by Attorney Gen- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 eral J. Howard McGrath the other night in a speech at New York. He declared that "in the world behind the Iron Curtain a death struggle is being waged against belief in God in any form." He added that "Christians, Jews and Mohammedans alike are persecuted for their belief in the omnipotence of

the Almighty and His teachings." Why this drive against religion? It's essential that we know the answer to that because Aethism is one of the cardinal tenets of

Communism. Cannot Tolerate Religion

The Red ism cannot tolerate religion because the latter condemns the sweeping violations of human rights upon which Communism is building.

The Soviet attitude towards religion was made quite clear just the other day by the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda," organ of the youth organization "Kossomol." A youth who was a member of the organization wrote to the paper for advice:

"I intend to marry a girl who is not a member of the Komsomols and who wishes we should marry in church. Please tell whether I can marry in church.

The newspaper published a reply that a church marriage would be in direct violation of Komsomol statutes and would be an unprincipled step according to Communist morals. It added:

"It is clear that religious beliefs are deeply alien to our convictions and basically opposed to the tasks of Communist education." Concentrating on Young Folks That's the way Communism

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Mrs. Eileen M. Nolte (left), census enumerator in the Key West, Fla., area, takes the census information on the presidential family. Seated for the interview (left to right), are Mrs. Truman, the President and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Truman points to an item for the census taker. (AP Wirephoto)

rears its youth, and it is concen-Following the business meeting trating on young folks both at the game leader, Mrs. Edward Nelhome and abroad. Young minds home and abroad. are more easily molded. That is The April meeting will be held why we find Communism placing at the home of Mrs. Lee Hudson so much emphasis on securing Red and colleges and churches. Apropos of this Lord Vansittart

the other night charged in the British House of Lords that Reds have infiltrated Britain's pulpits. schoolrooms, radio and government. The House adopted a motion calling for resolute precautions to protect the country from Parish Hall, 7:30 Tuesday evening, Communists in government.

There is no longer any doubt dent, in charge of the meeting that Communism is out to kill Mrs. Elmo Harlan, vice-president, all religion. Hitler undertook the will be in charge of the program, same task and for the same reason which will be a social one of songs The Red war against rebellion religion interfered with his and games, after the regular group is being stepped up in Eastern schemes. He presumably stole the discussions. Mrs. Clay Williams is idea from Communism.

This game though a starter for

peace treaties. These charges were pleted and have had several very brought by America and Britain, promising offers. Their schedule and were based on the trial of will include Sunday afternoons,

churchmen in Romania and Bul- The Cubs will practice again Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock weather permitting, and the coach-Of course there is no method es and managers ask that all pit-

Council Takes Recess

The city council recessed its ligious activities in Soviet domi- regular meeting Monday night until Monday night, April 10.



The Girl Scout leaders meeting Abney, a troop member, introduced Mrs. Michael Wolfel, a native of Germany, and a long time with Mrs. Mary Houston, presiresident of Sedalia. Mrs. Wolfel secretary and Mrs. T. I. McNally

treasurer of the club. Troop 73, 7th grade Whittier school, with leaders, Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. C. R. Hall, visited the telephone office Wednesday afternoon to complete some work on My Community badge.



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Awaits Jury's Decision



Pacific Coast longshoreman leader Harry Bridges, left, on trial in San Francisco for allegedly defrauding the government in obtaining U. S. citizenship, plays chess with his personal physician, Dr. Asher Gordon, while awaiting the jury's verdict. The trial of the Australian-born labor leader, accused of belonging to the Communist party, went to the jury after 81 turbulent days. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto)

gave an interesting survey of the Leona Coffey and Mrs. W. C. Girl Guide work carried on in Askew, in their work on Interna- Germany. Mrs. Wolfel gave the tional Friendship have had two in-Girl Scouts a list of girls with teresting meetings; the first meet- whom the troop might correspond, ing, Judith Curran, a troop mem- to establish closer ties of friendber, introduced Mrs. Dolph Chap-ship. man, a native of England, who

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KANSAS CITY, April 4-(P)-The Ministerial Alliance Monday adopted a resolution to take up the matter of "wide open" gambling with Gov. Forrest Smith, city and county officials and the board of police commissioners.

Action by the members followed a report by Dr. D. A. Holmes. pastor of the Paseo Baptist church, Negro, and member of the alliance's civic committee.

Dr. Holmes said there are many gambling places open "to the exent of going full force."

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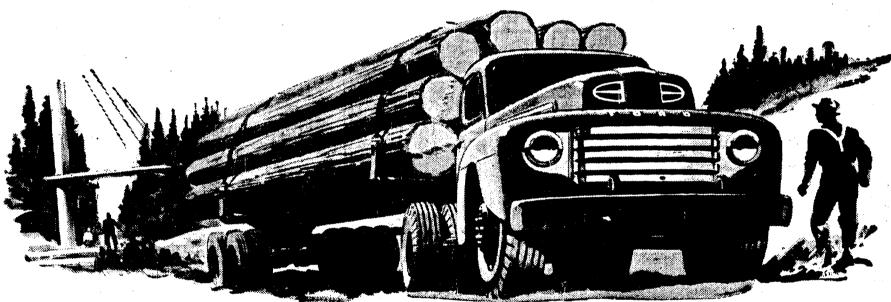
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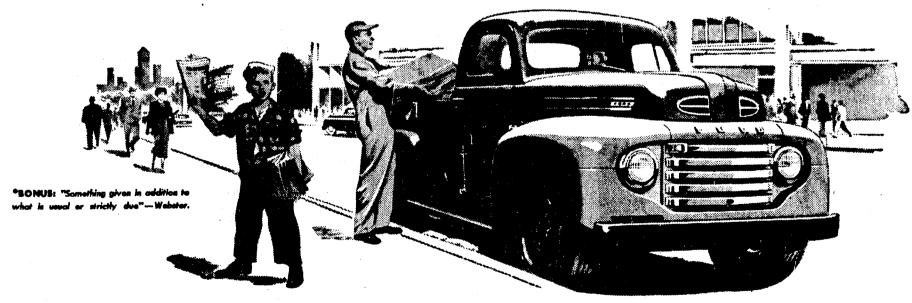
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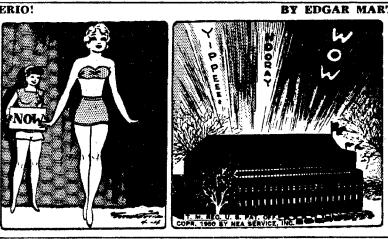










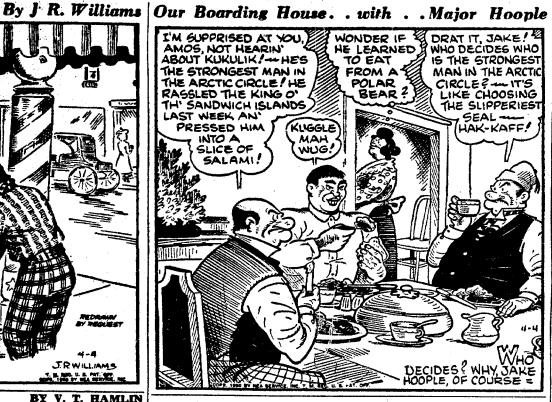












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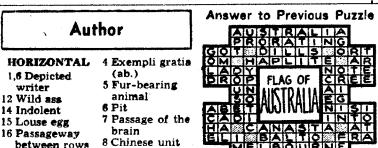
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'You've Got to Beat 'em to Take The Big Apple'

-(A)-Stan Musial hit two conand their arms are loose. That's secutive pitches out of the park, all I'm interested in.' then took a tremendous swing. missed, and fell flat on his face decision to Cleveland yesterday.

"That was the same man who hit those other two, gentlemen,' he spouted gleefully. "The same man," Musial arose, dusted himself off and grinned sheepishly.

He said nothing as he resumed his stance, but there was some-sit up and take notice. thing significant in the goodthing significant in the good-natured ribbing and the way it previous contests, Jensen cracked Infield For was taken; a tight bond of fellow- out a single, triple and home run ship seems to be a trademark of yesterday against the Cincinnati the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is apparent in their clubhouse here, a low, sprawling building Browns' lineup yesterday nestled between the modern con-failed to get a hit. crete grandstand of Al Lang field field fence splash.

quite like it, with its modified triple. bedlam of noise and confusion. Half-dressed athletes may be grouped about a trunk in an impromptu card game. The omnipresent phonograph will be scratchily yowling a hillbilly tune. There are shouts and loud banter

Dyer's cubbyhole dressing room invariably is open, and the players wander in and out at will. All South Atlantic team at Columbia, call him "skip," and he loves it. S.C.

"gas-house gang" days, the leased by the Cards this spring, new players taking their cut from cutting their roster to 38. Pitcher the veterans to perpetuate the Bill Reeder was sent outright to spirit of freedom and abandon and the Rochester team last Saturday unity which makes itself so evident when the team goes on the field. They'll tear your legs off to score a run, but that's the way they play the game, up to the hilt Still Take the Birds

That's why a lot of critics who otherwise might think there was ing against the Redbirds will be too much old blood on the team, by Dick Manville. Bob Hogue speaking in terms of playing years Ernie Johnson and Glenn Elliott rather than actual years, stili Tommy Holmes, who for years string along with the Red Birds has been the popular, timely hit-spring. He is the standout young in the pennant race.

nourished through the years when a world series cut meant so much to them, offset any gradual slowing in the step or weakness in You've got to beat 'em to take

the big apple; they won't beat

PGA Fired Its Bureau Manager

revolt of headline golfers from the Grapefruit grind with the zeal of zoti, obtained from Brooklyn, just parent organization may follow in a couple of rookies.

to meet with PGA officials in- and hasn't lost one. Yesterday at last year, but he was over .300 Maintenance Cost Soared cluding Joe Novak, president, El Paso he allowed the New York Horton Smith, secretary; Tom Giants only six hits in seven in-Crane, executive secretary; Harry nings as the Tribe won 5-3. several members of the advisory came into the bigtime 12 years ed in 99 runs. Bob Borkowski, a this year. tournament sponsors' group.

Circuit Judge 'Just

St. Louis Browns have an ardent fan-and the Cardinals an enemy -in Circuit Judge James E. Mc-Laughlin.

suit against the Cardinals because tion here tonight. of his pronounced baseball feel-

in this case that it would not want to be placed in a position where some of its decisions would be called dishonest." McLaughlin

said with a smile. "I've been an ardent Brown ble may prevent him from pitchrooter for years and I can't helpling the Detroit Tigers' American League opener. it. I just hate the Cardinals."

The damage suit was filed by Mrs. John T. Hughes, who claims April 18 this year-has been Hal's she suffered a broken arm and private property in the past. head injuries when she was Manager Red Rolfe is figuring knocked down and trampled by on Freddie Hutchison or Art two over-enthusiastic seat cushion Houtteman. gathers. The case was transferred to another court.

Globetrotters Dropped

Harlem's famed Globetrotters and don't produce in games played by the college All-Americans were the Philadelphia Athletics this tied at one-all today in their 18- year, Manager Connie Mack said G

the collegians led all the way last said in outlining the A's new night and romped to a 66-58 vic- policy. tory.

Chicago, 58-47.

Briefs on Major Leagues While in Spring Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April *|ferent. We still don't have as many

-(AP)-Leo Durocher, manager of pitchers as I would like, but

the New York Giants, says he feel that the nine we will have

isn't worried about the perform- all will prove themselves capable."

ances turned in by his pitchers Nationals Ordered to Take Rest ORLANDO, Fla., April 4-(AP) "But if it keeps up, then I will -With time getting short to get really worry," he said after three pitchers were bombed for 31 runs in shape for big league play, the Washington Nationals were order-"The fellows are throwing hard ed to take a rest today.

Manager Bucky Harris figured they need it after watching what Durocher's hurlers lost a 5-3 he thought was his best pitcher. Scarborough, get walloped for 17 hits by a team of minor leaguers yesterday. The Springield, Mass., club of the Interna-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April tional League humiliated the Nats. --(AP) -- Jackie Jenson, bonus 7-4.

A Juvenile New York Yankees' brain trust Chicago Cubs

Housecleaning For Cubs Has Been Thorough

Bq Gayle Talbot PHOENIX, Ariz., April 4--(AP)in his determination to start his He did show a nice bit of field Chicago Cubs off with a juvenile

"Those guys we had last year There isn't another clubhouse trying to stretch a blow into a couldn't win." he says, reasonably do any better."

> men remain of the 1945 team which won the pennant and lost to Detroit in the world series-Pafko is set to start in center

> field again, but Cavaretta, at 33, will find himself reduced to utility duty in the outfield and at first holds up Were in Minors

Three of the infield designees were in the minor leagues this at shortstop or he can move over all spending more on their roads row's election. was first-basing for Fort second base." Wayne Terwilliger, 23, was hold--Boston's Braves wind up their ing down second for Los Angeles

bullet-armed, survives at short- For Gas Tax Increase stop of the infield which started To Better Roads ting right fielder for the Tribe, player on the club. apparently has become the club's

-Boston's Red Sox have finished Frisch is convinced he's ready.

Terwilliger is of rather slight northward with a game against Smalley for a sizable crop of over which our highways are lo- gas tax. If that amount was need-

Serena, before joining the Cubs ate last season, compiled a .281 under the sole direction of the SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4 average for Dallas and slammed state highway department. _(A)_Pitcher Early Wynn and 28 homeruns, third highest in the

about complete the infield possi- mained unchanged in Missouri for

ago, clouted a 365-foot homer 376 clubber from Nashville, is

Easter who's been at bat about Minnesota Makes a Strong Bid in NCAA

The Gophers' bid, backed by highways. The Reds closed out their guaranteed accomodations in a Mud Roads 42,000 Miles Florida training with a 6 to 5 new, and one of the nation's finest, "Missouri has more than 42,000 a program that was originated by day by the NCAA's executive our population are mud-bound in It was adopted by Republicans and committee. Boxing tourney sites bad weather. Let us be a good Democrats alike in the state legisand dates also may be considered Smaratian tomorrow and help our lature. The members of the Gen-

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Results

Boston (A) 6, Detroit (A) 4.

Springfield (III) 7, Washington (A) 4.

Cincinnati (N) 6, New York (A) 5

St. Louis (N) 5, Boston (A) 4.

Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 3.

Philadelphia (N) at New Orleans (SA)
postponed, rain. Chicago (A) 9, St. Louis (A) 5.

Chicago (A) vs. Austin at Austin, Texnight) Detroit (A: vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Baltimore (Int.) vs. Philadelphia (A) tion because of the impassable

pus Christi, Tex (night). Cincinnati (N) vs. Atlanta at Atlanta,

results! 10 words, one week, 80c

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, "This year things will be dif-April 4, 1950

Roundup of Exhibition Baseball

Johnny Sain May Regain His Old Pitching Form

By the Associated Press Johnny Sain, ace Boston Braves itcher, no longer had a scorelessinning streak to boast about to-Caysville, Ga., is "sure delightday. Nevertheless, the big righthander gives promise of regaining

his brilliant 1948 form. The strapping 200 - pounder sparked the Braves to the National League pennant two seasons ago when he won 24 games and lost walking 83.

He couldn't maintain the pace Pa., in the Eastern League. ast year. Hindered by a sore arm 10 and 27.

With the same Braves in 1947, he had a 21-12 mark and, in 1946. Blanked Tigers

game at Lakeland, Fla., won by from Chicago. Tipton went to he Braves, 6-4. Sain finally was nicked for

run in the second inning. In all. he worked five innings, gave three public welfare program. runs and seven hits before being replaced in the sixth by Vern if we are to reduce the staggering the main state system, and

The Red Sox, Boston's highly respected American League rep-tion when it is urgently needed. resentatives, dropped their sevlast. I'm going to go with the starts by finishing on the wrong with the children in the cities. kids until they show me they can tend of a 5-4 tussle with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinal President Hopes to Obtain Miller

Philadelphia Phillies.

Stopping off in Atlanta, Ga., on base if Frisch's brave new infield "I hope we can get Miller. If he money for this purpose is decreas- revenue to meet increased, modern does come with us it will bolster ing every year. The situation is needs. our infield a great deal. Miller now critical. can give relief to Marty Marion

actual move to land Miller had this happen

Gov. Smith Appeals

Continued from Page One

"And, important too, more revebuild and gives little promise of nue for the state highway depart- ing this good roads law were franprepare to break camp and will important hitting, but he is a slick ment means aid can be given the tically working two years ago to the fairest and best road program start their barnstorming trip fielder and should team with cities for maintenance of streets get the people to vote a 312-cent

"All road revenue will be spent today is certainly greater.

"Farmers, and other users of

the past 25 years. Yet highway Schneiter came to Chicago yes- is 30 and has been in the majors terday as a player-representative since 1941, has won five starts

"Heavy increase of bus and clouted 31 homers for Cincinnati maintenance costs soaring from and the Cubs last year and knock- \$5 million in 1941 to \$12 million

> present highway system must have gas tax in Arkansas is 61/2 cents immediate attention in the in- a gallon-four and one-half cents terest of public safety. We must more than we pay in Missouri. protect the state's half billion dol-

traffic accidents alone on Missouri gas tax. We seem to be paying highways. Twenty-seven thou-more for our gasoline thereby nesota, celebrating its centennial sands six hundred persons were helping other states build more The Cincinnati Reds were homeyear in 1951, has entered strong injured. This traffic slaughter on roads.
The judge disqualified himself ward bound today—they'll meet overtures for the NCAA basketball our highways can be greatly re"Rei championship tourney next March. duced by modernizing our old new about this proposed road law

farmer neighbors.

cles a part of every year. "Doctors are unable to attend it was passed upon. the sick and dying because of these impassable roads.

over the mud roads.

prived of continuing their educa- it will provide funds to: thousand children spend more time roads; riding to and from school in horse-CLEVELAND, April 4—(P)—dilly-dallying with pitchers who Tex.

St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Cordrawn wagons than they spend in class rooms

tied at one-all today in their 18game cross - country basketba!! today.

tour.

Playing on a slippery, sweating floor that caused numerous spills.

Playing on the country basketba!! ers," the 87-year-old manager connie Mack said Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at San Antonio. Tex.

Philadelphia (N) vs. New Orleans at New Orleans at Brooklyn (N) (B Squad) vs. Pensacola del the way last onid in cutting the A's part the sellogions led all the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill to a spill the way last onid in cutting the A's part to a spill to a spill the way last onid in cutting the all the way and the all the way are all the way and the all the way are all

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Joe Tipton, Now With the Athletics, Sure Gets Around

ter of time before the tempera-WEST PALM BEACH,, Fla., ments of Tipton and Jack Onslow, 4—(P)—Are you bored? fiery White Sox manager, would moter Pearl Christy as a result of for the Friday events. Tired of the same old faces? Want clash. change?

"We got in a wrangle at St. Join the Joe Tipton excursion. Louis," said Tipton. We wanted here. The 27-year old catcher, now with to call the pitches from the bench, the Philadelphia A's gets around. I told him if I was a big league This is his third club in three catcher I knew enough to call the seasons. He's been in the big pitches myself. He chewed me up leagues three years. said to take his signs. Tipton, a farm boy from Mc-More Fines

ed to be over here" with the Ath- The next thing you know that big tion and warm friendliness which souri. letics. He holds no grudges against Graham (Jack Graham) hit one prompted the invitation to make Cleveland or Chicago, his former off the wall. Onslow came rarin' the final talk in this good roads nor I recognized our highway sitemployers. He's just "relieved." out and fines me \$100 and the campaign here in Sedalia. After 34 months' service in the pitcher \$100. The pitcher was Bob Navy, Tipton hit .327 in Harris- Kuzava. I said something back at the outstanding service being thing must be done. 15, striking out 137 batters and burg, Pa., in 1946. Next year was Jack and he made it \$400 more.

"The fines never stuck. But one the Optimist club. his big one, .375 at Wilkes-Barre, day last summer I went up to Off that year at Wilkes-Barre Frank Lane (White Sox general helping to make better boys today and seeing less action, the Arkan- he moved up to Cleveland. Joe manager) and told him 'don't you This will mean better citizens to-

sas moundsman had a record of caught 47 games for the pennant- send me a contract next winter morrow. if Onslow is still here.' He did even bound Indians. Indians Unloaded Him The Indians unloaded Tipton, a you won't get a contract from .289 hitter, a month after they Chicago next year,' won the world scries. There were "He kept his word, too.

Johnny stretched his string of a couple of reasons. One was an weeks after the season was over scoreless innings to 18 yesterday argument at the pennant-clinching and they announced Onslow was crease in juvenile delinquency by blanking the tough Tigers from party. Another was that Cleveland coming back, I was traded to the Detroit in the first inning of a wanted to get Pitcher Jo Haynes Athletics for Nelson Fox." So far Tipton is scrambling with Joe Astroth and recently-arrived It was sure to be only a mat- Mike Guerra for the No. 1 job.

ural roads.

"We are already the last state

"Your state highway commis-

"In casting your ballot you must

work in the cities; "We must approve this program 3-To improve and modernize 4-To build and maintain state death toll.

the White Sox.

"It will insure medical atten-"It will enable our rural school 'You can't finish any worse than enth game in their last eighth children to have equal education tioned except by the selfish interests opposing its adoption. Not Risk Federal Aid

"Missouri cannot — must not—state has not been requested, and risk the loss of millions of dollars has not passed upon the constitun federal aid.

Fred Saigh, Cardinal president. \$31,000,000 in federal aid available falsehood. evealed last night that he would for Missouri. Our state highway ways are ruined to awaken to the like to sign Eddie Miller, veteran department did not have the matfact that something must be done ching dollars as required.

"This year the department will have only about \$6,000,000 with to recognize the state highway dehis way to St. Louis, Saigh said, which to match federal funds. The partment today must have more

time a year ago. Preston Ward, in place of Red Schoendiest at than we are. They will be glad to get our share of federal aid to use sion, with a record of achieve-Saigh did not say whether any on their roads. We must not let ment unsurpassed in the nation, tells you it cannot continue to

> 'Missouri is already far behind operate as in the past without he remainder of our country with more revenue. postwar highway construction. "The backlog of federal aid

> een spent, as has the money from selfish interests which are tearing

Ward, who started with Brook- of the state. It will improve and ooo available for new highway the false and misleading statelyn back in '48, had a fine year modernize the main state high-construction. This year only 71/2 ments they have made in this with Fort Worth, batting 303 and way system. It will enable the million dollars are available from campaign. They have been thrown Red Sox to Start Trip Northward knocking in 112 runs. He is a cities to build trafficways to re-state funds. The money for new up as a smokescreen to confuse SARASOTA, Fla., April 4—(4P) polished man around the bag, and lieve high vay bottlenecks. It will roads will continue to decrease as the real issues—which are, more extend the farm-to-market road our maintenance cost climbs. land better roads

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"The very organizations opposever advanced in Missouri. It helps all of the people. The cities and ed for our roads then, the need

"We have alrea motorists of Missouri one-half of and easier. the cost of the proposed new road

"It has been repeatedly charged "The gasoline tax rate has re- high, considering we have the lowest gas tax in the nation.

was first made the oil companies vote for it. reduced the price of gasoline in this state one cent.

"Missouri is still not being treat-"Today regular gasoline can be aid. purchased in Arkansas for 23 cents gallon. That is the same price formula for getting the money "More than 4,500 miles of the we pay in Jefferson City. Yet the needed, and, my friends, it is the wrong law is approved. only fair way

has had its experience with rising "There is not now-and never costs, even as you and I have lar invesment in our highways by has been—the difference in the had with the increase in the cost price of gasoline in Missouri and oi living. "Last year 788 were killed in in other states having a higher twice as much to live nowaday: than it did 10 years ago. ment has had it operational head-

"Remember, there is nothing Bipartisan Project

"Tomorrow you will vote upon eral Assembly carefully and thor-"Thousands of our people are oughly considered the present law forced to use horse-drawn vehi-upon which you will vote tomorrow. Every point for and against

"The action of the legislature after careful study in approving "Thousands of farm homes farl this proposed law is proof enough to get mail regularly because the as to the real need for more money good roads law tomorrow. letter carrier is unable to travel for our highway department. "The state highway commission,

"Many school children are de- after studying the proposal, says condition of rural roads. Many to build more supplementary county a little longer.

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unable to come to Sedalia in time Just when the matches will be

mined until various wrestlers who The schedule for the week call- are matched up for a week can ed for four girl wrestlers and a be rescheduled and rematched.

and others, for arranging and fit to criticize me for taking an sponsoring this meeting. I greatly active part in this campaign for "Even before I became gover-

"I have only recently learned of had reached the stage where some-"I am determined to do every-

thing in my power during my term as governor to see that our highways are not allowed to deteriorate. These highways are too important to the economy of this state to permit them to go o pieces. You know, and I know, his would not be good business. "And equally important, there

of your house you immediately do something about it. You would not would ruin the walls and underhave built and equipped a cabin mine the whole foundation. If you for week-end camping trips for did not have the money available to make the necessary repairs you would find some way to get it.,

"I commend this outstanding "That is exactly what we are the Sedalia Optimist club. I know trying to do for our highways.

better men tomorrow I am sure more interested in their fat profits you men of the Optimist club are than in the welfare of our state, state telling the people the truth "I only wish we had a similar concerning the plight of our high-

"A while ago I spoke to you good roads as long as I am goverposed new highway program to

be voted upon tomorrow would you here in Sedalia.

the benefits Sedalia, Pettis county this community during the season "The future of Missouri and its and your neighboring counties will just approaching.

> nually for rural roads alone. "This is nearly five times the

average amount these same counies have received anually for the thoose between your bipartisan past 10 years for construction of aved up during the war years has state highway commission and the tarm-to-market roads. "Pettis county will get \$186,476 fer.

"There is another feature of this

to you in Pettis county. "This money can be used to help veather roads you now have. Never again will hard-surfaced cost your life.

"Largely through the efforts of already been saved. our very able mayor, and my rural areas both benefit from it state highway commission has an- in the price of gasoline. It takes the farmer out of the mudinosinced that if this road program "I see no reason for the oil com-It makes driving in the city safer is approved tomorrow, it will, as panies boosting the price at all

ts gas tax in the nation.

"Within a week after that charge go to the polls tomorrow and also to the polls tomorrow and also to the polls tomorrow and also town traffic, for the most part, is you to go to the polls tomorrow town traffic, for the most part, is your city, your city, your city.

far off when the state will assume neighbors to also vote for it. "The proposed law is the only that responsibility if this new road

"The selfish interests opposing tomorrow."

"Now, these groups which are

"I shall continue this fight for

"You are at the gateway to the

Good Highways For Business "Without good highways these visitors will take another route to

business in Sedalia. If Sedalia suffers Pettis county s adversely affected.

enough in a year's time that the cost of the additional gas tax will amount to more than three cents road program that is important a day. This is the equivalent to a postage stamp a day.

maintain the fine system of all-could cost you many times that amount annually. It might even

me-half of the increased cost has

be able to make two dollars to of the maintenance of those streets. If am hoping you will do more do the work of one through federal And I am sure the time is not by getting your friends and your

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"If a hole develops in the roof

"If that be reason, then let the

"Good highways mean much t

recreational area on the Lake of "Now I would like to point out the Ozarks. This means much to

counties, will get \$1,298,411 an- may even go to another section of this state—or another state. "If this happens it will affect

And likewise, Missouri will suf-"This new road program is a pare this with the \$39,777 which small price to pay for good roads. is the average your county has re- Not many in this county will drive

"One mishap on a rough road

"Again, I want to remind you,

"This campaign has resulted in friend, Col. Julian Bagby, the your getting a one-cent reduction

quickly as possible, help cities such They have been charging Missouri as Sedalia with the maintenance motorists too much all along. The of streets over which our state price reduction is proof of it. It "I plead with all Missourians tonight not only to vote for this good
high, considering we have the lowroads law personally but also to

> "Your approval of this new road on this situation for the wear and tear and help yourself, your city, your county and your state by voting "The state should bear the cost "FOR" this good roads program.

> > "The future of Missouri highways depends upon your vote

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By Whitney Martin ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April in the batting cage. Enos Slaughter, leaning against the cage

roared with laughter.

Blended Into a Unit It is apparent in a thousand little ways. Most of the athletes Cincinnati won the game, 6 to 5. have been through so much to gether, have mutually enjoyed the great triumphs and smarted under the same disappointments, that

and noisy laughter. Lots of Freedom The door to Manager Eddie fall, has been claimed on waivers

The setting is a carryover from

Their spirit and will-to-win.

CHICAGO, April 4-(AP)-The awaited today the aftermath of its second baseman Joe Gordon, two Texas League. Ransom Jackson, non-highway gasoline, will get firing of George Schneiter as oldtimers, have been performing a long-ball hitting rookie from their retunds on the entire amount tournament bureau manager. Open for the Cleveland Indians on the

Sunday, too, and his total of five Hates the Cardinals' ST. LOUIS, April 4—(AP)—The twice as often.

The court is so biased and victory yesterday over the New fieldhouses, will be considered to-miles of mud roads, One-sixth of a bipartisan advisory committee prejudiced against the defendant York Yankees.

Basketball Game

The two teams meet again to-possible for us to take a pitcher Phone 1000. night in Indianapolis. The Globe- out of the game after he walked trotters, who have suffered only several men in succession because three losses in 150 games this sea- we would not have another pitchson, won the opening contest in er to put in his place.

A mediocre .196 hitter in 1 Reds. He scored three times. In addition, the home run gave

Jackie Jensen Was

Power for Yankees

Not yet, anyway.

n three games.

Jackie the club lead with four Third Base Is a Sore Spot SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4-(AP)—Third baseman Frank Gustine made his initial appearance

reauty from the University of

California, has begun to make the

of the season in the St. Louis and the bay into which well-work, however, when he pulled infield in this year's National Bickford. nudged home runs over the left in a relay to tag Dave Philley of League scramble. the Chicago White Sox who was

> Third base has been a sore spot with the Browns.

Player Released By Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April --(P)-Outfielder Harold Stamey bonus player drafted by the St Louis Cardinals from the Philadelphia Phils' organization last from Cincinnati.

He is assigned to the Reds

Stamey is the second player re-

Braves Wind Up Spring Training BRADENTON, Fla., April 4—(AP) spring training exhibitions at of the Pacific Coast League, and their camp here today by playing Bill Serema, 23. was at third for the St. Louis Cardinals. The pitch- Dallas of the Texas League.

reserve first baseman.

their Sarasota springtime exhibition ball games. After an hour and a half workout today they will Jacksonville there tomorrow.

Wynn, a big righthander who bilities.

Oldtimers Have Zeal of Rookies

The 35-year-old Gordon, who over the centerfield wall with a giving holdover Hal Jeffcoat man aboard. He had a homer tussle for the rightfield spot.

is only two less than that of Luke Reds Are Homeward Bound

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4-(P)yesterday in a \$25,000 damage Atlanta of the Southern Associa-

> Newhouser Has Arm Trouble LAKELAND, Fla., April 4-(A) for 1951. -It looks now as though Hal Newhouser's mysterious arm trou-

The opener-against Cleveland

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"In the past it has been im-

The Cubs housecleaning has been most thorough. Only two

Only Roy Smalley, 23, and

Slick Fielder

maintenance. CHICAGO, April 4-(A)-Min-

With Athletic Pitchers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., at West Palm Beach, Fla.

St Louis (N) vs. Boston (U) at Bradenton. Fla.

April 4—(P)—There will be no Brooklyn (N) vs. Houston at Houston.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

class rooms. "Our school consolidation promore to maintain highways over 10 years ago. Construction costs nave jumped 85 per cent. Workers get more pay. Materials cost more. Equipment costs more.

crease in added revenue needed to meet these costs. "Good roads are the routes t prosperity. "So, Missourians, I again plead

with you to vote for this new

"With our radio broadcast out

"The state highway commission

"It costs you and me almost

"Likewise, the highway depart-

aches. It costs twice as much and

"Along the highway construction

line, costs have gone up, but we

here in Missouri haven't done

anything about providing the in-

of the way I would like to visit 1-Match federal aid with which with you good people of Pettis First, however, I want to ex-

Commends Optimists

HUGHESVILLE, MISSOURI

the members of the Optimist club, this good roads program have seen "Hell, I took no signs from him. appreciate the spirit of coopera- more and better highways in Mis-

rendered to the boys of Sedalia by "The Junior Optimist clubs are

"I am told 90 per cent of these better and told me 'I'll guarantee Junior Optimists attend Sunday school and church regularly as a result of this boys' program.

"The Optimists, I understance

the boys this summer.

has been a very noticeable de-

public service being rendered by of no finer activity in the state. The situation is similar. In helping these boys to become "The constitutionality of this road program has not been quesalso finding new enjoyment in condemn me for going about the your own lives.

"The attorney general of this boys' program in every community ways. of the state. Then we would have but little need for the state in-enemies of good highways, and "Last December 31, there were ment to the contrary is an absolute stitutions at Boonville and Jeffer- Missouri, make the most of it. "Let's not wait until our highgenerally of the benefits the pro- nor.

Benefits To Pettis County

provide Missouri.

"The states around Missouri are highways are at stake in tomor- get if this new road law is ap-"The 8-county area, which in-

each year for rural roads. Comup our highways—not building "Do not let these selfish inter-"Last year there was \$24,000,- ests hoodwink you into believing ceived anually for construction

> "Again, speaking as governor of oads revert to mud roads. all the people, I tell you this as "Heln For Cities"

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(Continued) 11A-House Trailers for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

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(MRS. M. R. GILLESPIE) The P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school building with the president, Archie Eichman, presidelectricity School bus and mail was held. Elected were: president, route. W. G. Jacobs, Route 1. Ot- Mrs. Oscar Gochenour; vice-president, Forest Widel; secretary, Mrs. Missouri. 2 acres, 7 rooms, electricity, natural gas, quick at \$3250 clected. Outgoing officers are Arsecretary; Mrs. May Willis, treasurer. Installation services will be

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5 at 8:00 o'clock for installation of officers. Roy Snyder, acting Grand Exalted Ruler, will

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Blasts Back at McCarthy



Far Eastern affairs expert Owen Lattimore, center, back from Afghanistan where he has been on a United Nations mission, denounces Sen. Joseph McCarthy in press conference in New York as a "base and miserable creature." Lattimore, pictured with his wife Eleanor and 19-year-old son David, a Harvard student, was accused by McCarthy of being the top Soviet spy in the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

Bednasek Relaxes



Robert E. Bednasek, 24, accused of the December strangulation slaying of a University of Iowaco-ed, Margaret Ann (Gee-Gee) Jackson, 20, relaxes at the Iowa City courthouse after defense and prosecution rested. Final arguments are scheduled for April 3. (AP Wirephoto)

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Injured Missouri Athlete Gets Aid



(NEA Telephoto) Kenneth W. Fry, Jr., 17, who received a fractured vertebrae while playing high school football in Kansas City, Mo., is made comfortable in his berth by airline hostess Winoa Powell. Fry was taken to Boston aboard a special flight for some additional treatment at City Hospital. Local athletic contests raised money needed for medical expenses.

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population is increasing by leaps and bounds. There were four births to every death in Singapore last year, according to official figures. Last year 46,169 babies were

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BEZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Ad-ustment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from M. D. Weathers, 1900 West 10th Street, Phone No. 3787, Sedalia, Missouri, owner

the following described real estate: The South 100 feet of Lot 14 in See's Sub-Division of parts of the southwest guarter of the northeast quarter and of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 5 in Township 45, Range 21 in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri which is approximately 906 South Limit Avenue and to be used for a retail Package Liquor Store equesting that said real estate be changd and rezoned from:

Zone "A"—One Family District
To . Zone "H"—Business District, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P. M. on Friday, April 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation. 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties interest and citizens shall have an op ortunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 18t day of March, A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT City of Sedalia, Missouri By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman

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To Zone "H"—Business District, herefore in compliance with Sections No 415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri. 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zening Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia 7th, 1950, for the purpose of a public

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fissouri, have received application from: Service Goes Where George W Bagby, Jr., Marshall, Mo., owner of the following described real estate: it is Invited and All of Blocks Sixteen (16) and Twenty-three (23) of Fairview Place Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, which is approxi-mately the Southwest Corner of 11th and Limit Avenue requesting that said real estate be chang-

and that said application he acted upor as provided in Ordinance No. 3034 hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real

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Inquiry Is Proposed

Lodge For It As Truman Tells Officials Ignore Subpoenas Issued

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Monday condemned the Senate's State Department investigation as damaging the United States before the world. He called for a bipartisan commission to dig out the truth.

Lodge said the method of hearing charges of Communism often smeared innocent persons, missed "the really dangerous individuals," and could actually protect "the real Communist ringleaders"

The Massachusetts Republican is a member of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee conducting the investigation into charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) Reds in the state department He added:

"All we can learn so far shows clearly that none of the current charges have been proven."

Justified On FBI Files He condemned President Truman's refusal to disclose government loyalty files of those accused by McCarthy, although he said it was justified in the case of FBI material. Lodge did not mention either man by name in his attack on the methods permitted by the committee.

He told the Senate that if a political purpose exists in the investigation, "it merits unreserved condemnation.' McCarthy, in a statement, said

he favored the Lodge proposal for a nonpartisan confidential study Lodge declared that damage is mounting from the present way Congress is trying to check disloyalty charges. He cautioned that because the inquiry affects the nation's foreign relations, it has a life and death meaning for every

"Americans must stand together before the world menace of Communism," he declared. "Dangerous days are in the offing.'

Lodge's proposal, offered with that grave emphasis to the Senate, was one of several developments today in the furore growing out of charges by McCarthy that Communist influences pervade the state department.

From the naval hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a release of a secret memorandum on Far Eastern policies given to the state department last year by Owen Lattimore.

Revealed By Lattimore

The state department declined to make the document public, but a few hours later Lattimore himself did so, through his lawyer. He is a Johns Hopkins university professor whom McCarthy accused of being the Kremlin's top agent in



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Frank LaSalle (left), unemployed automobile mechanic, poses half-smiling for photographers at Camden, N. J., after he entered a surprise plea of guilty to a charge of kidnaping 13year-old Sally Horner and was sentenced to a jail term of 30 to 35 years. With LaSalle is Camden prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen. LaSalle was accused of holding the girl 21 months on a cross-country tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Evicted



Retired coal miner George H. Livengood sits on the porch of his \$100 a month home at Uniontown, Pa., after eviction for not paying his rent. He owes about \$400. Livengood has filed suit charging the United Mine Workers Welfare fund is wrongfully dissipated. He got a pension from the tund before its suspension several months ago. With him are his son, Jerrie, 6, and Mrs. Livengood.

sinus condition, McCarthy also the state department—a charge he."



Payments Made

WASHINGTON, April 4--(AP)-The agriculture department Monday offered storage payments to farmers for holding about \$700,-000,000 worth of surplus grains on farms another 12 months.

The offer was made on 1949erop wheat, corn, oats, barlev grain sorghum, rye and flaxseed now stored on farms under price support programs. It is designed to slow down the flow of pricestorage facilities.

also said he thought the United upon one of these words. States should abandon further support of Chiang Kar-Shek, not attempt to bring trade pressure on follows Communist China, and withdraw 12:00-12:05-A prelude of medifrom what he called "entangle- tation, Miss Mabel DeWitt. The inments" in South Korea as soon vocation and call to worship, Rev. as possible. s possible.

In a statement accompanying his the Open Bible release of the memorandum, Lat- 12:05-12:30 — Rev. William C. timore said there was nothing Bessmer, pastor, Evangelical said were well known to every Rev. George Acree, pastor of the student of China policy. He said he Assembly of God church, will ment public in his forthcoming ap- at the Cross' thy's charges, and had expressed presiding. Rev J. A. Himes, pastor, practically the same views in an Free Methodist church, speaking 2:10-2:35-Rev. Carl Opp, pas Atlantic monthly.

fied the Senate subcommittee that ing. Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor, the Cross." he has told federal officials to First Methodist church speaking 2:30-3:00—Rev. C. A. Freeberg, ignore subpoenas which ordered on the topic, "Remembrance at the pastor, Trinity Lutheran church them to hand over the loyalty Cross." iles of state department employes occused by McCarthy.

which are assumed to contain a 1:45-2:10—Rev. D. W. Neal, pasgreat deal of confidential data. tor, Broadway Presbyterian For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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Order of Service The order of service will be as

novel about his views, which he and Reformed church, presiding. had planned to make the docu-speak on the topic, "Forgiveness

article in the January issue of on the topic, "Authority at the tor Good Will Circuit Methodist Cross. In another development today, 12:55-1:20-Rev. Thomas Crox-Rush, pastor the Salvation Army President Truman formally noti-ton, First Baptist church, presid- will speak on the topic, "Victory at

bell, pastor Fifth Street Methodist church preaching on the topic The action was strictly a for-church, presiding. Rev. Glen Lind- "Confidence at the Cross." mality. Mr. Truman had made it ley, pastor, Congregational-Pres-to attend and participate in this tion of turning over the files topic, "Submission at the Cross." Good Friday devotional service.

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FRANCISCO CALIF LOS ANGELES CATALINA 15

(NEA Telephoto) Navy search planes are crisscrossing the area around Arguello light station (1) Calif., where coast guardsmen reported seeing a surfaced submarine eight miles off shore. The strange sub was seen 150 miles north of Catalina harbor (2) from which Theodore Donay, a convicted traitor disappeared April 2 after renting a motorboat and sailing seaward. On March 30, a navy patrol plane reported spotting a strange sub 40 miles off Cape Mendocino(3). Fishermen at Eureka (4) had made a similar report the day

hurch presiding. Rev. J. W. Watts pearance before the subcommit- 12:30-12-55-Rev. H. E. Hurd, pastor, East Broadway Christian tee which is investigating McCar- pastor, Epworth Methodist church, church, preaching on the topic "Suffering at the Cross."

churches, presiding. Captain A. R.

presiding. Rev. E. S. Brummet 1:20-1:45-Rev H. U. Camp- pastor, Cumberland Presbyterian

Rally And Fish "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

W. F. Brown In Address At One Monday Night

An overflow crowd gathered at 121 East Main street, Monday night to attend a political rally and fish fry, held by members of the Progressive Democratic Club, at which time William F. Brown was the principal speaker.

Carl Abbott had charge of the neeting and introduced the Democratic candidates running for city offices. Speaking besides the candidates and principal speaker was John Hendron, state Democratic chairman, who gave an organizational talk concerning the Democratic party.

Mr. Brown reviewed the accomplishments of the Democratic administration during the past four years in Sedalia, and also stressed the point that the Democratic party has operated as a team and will continue to do such.

The speaker further pointed out that the opposition had accused the Democratic party by infer ece of mis-management and the exhaustion of funds in administer ing the sewer project. The speaker pointed out that the audit as of March 31 1950 showed a total baiance of \$405,304.94 to take care of the sewer project, voted by the citizens of Sedalia on November 18, 1947. Mr. Brown further stated that the sewer project would be completed in accordance with the plans approved by the Citizens Committee.

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